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NO. 22

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 26TH, 1949

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS EACH

Respected Merchant 'Bob' Smith's Death Loss To Community

Richmond Hill Fair Has 100th Anniversary

On Tuesday the Richmond Hill Spring Exhibition celebrated its 100th anniversary. Despite signs of rain a large crowd turned out for the various events. The day opened with a parade throughout the town which featured a wide variety of floats. Included was an old time stage coach drawn by four horses from the Walter Wood farm, Aurora. Also featured in the parade were costumed boys and girls with decorated bicycles and carriages. Sponsored by the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society, the fair featured side shows and other carnival attractions as well as the judging of livestock and horses.

'Most Encouraging' Report on 'Clean-up'

Newmarket — "Clean-Up" week was a "most encouraging success," said Arnold Reinke, president of the Horticultural Society, sponsoring organization. He said there was a heavy response to the society's provision of free pick-up of junk and refuse, with householders co-operating by leaving it at their doorstep for collection by Frank Johnson. "Three hundred and thirty calls were made on east and west sides of Newmarket on Wednesday and Saturday," he reported.

The Horticultural Society hopes to sponsor the clean-up week next year.

Newmarket—A prominent citizen and well known Main St. businessman, Robert Carter Smith died at York County hospital early Monday morning, May 23. He was in his 54th year.

Bob Smith was occupied in the family business, the old Main St. stand of Smith's Hardware which was passed on to two sons by their father who operated it for many years. The business is one of the oldest if not the oldest on Newmarket Main St.

He was a quiet man in community life, not active in organizations but was respected by all who knew him. The respect that Newmarket citizens and fellow businessmen had for him was shown by the attendance of over 200 at his funeral yesterday afternoon, May 25, held at Roadhouse and Rose chapel. The service was conducted by Rev. Henry Cotton.

One of Bob's greatest pleasures was to catch a good fish. During the summer months, he drove back and forth to his cottage at Orchard Beach Gardens, Lake Simcoe, and was out on the lake fishing nearly every night he was there. He spent his happiest moments while around the cottage and the lake.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Robert and Aubrey, and a brother, Max Smith, Newmarket, sisters Pearl and Connie, Newmarket, Mrs. Thorn-dyke (Ruby), Toronto, and Mrs. Blizard (Irene), Toronto.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Tom Doyle, Gordon Manning, Alfred Elphinstone, Roy Irwin, T. Skinner and A. Swindells. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery.

'Get Out Vote' Legion Urges In Pre-Election Campaign

Newmarket — T. L. Ewing, president of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion, announced today that "Operation Vote," the Legion's national "Get out and vote" campaign, is being launched in Newmarket today with the sending of letters to all local organizations urging them to back this campaign to the full.

Mr. Ewing said that if "Operation Vote" is to be successful in reaching its objective, to have every Canadian citizen qualified to vote cast his ballot on June 27, it must receive the active support of every organization and every individual in town.

He drew attention to the Newmarket Chamber of Commerce publicity, advertising and cards, which urged the voters to mark their ballot.

"In accordance to Legion principles, the Newmarket branch is not advocating support of any particular party or candidate," he said, "but we are advocating that every eligible voter fulfil his obligation as a citizen by voting June 27."

V.L.A. Holders Set Up Community Assoc.

Paralysed Young Artist Aids Ice Fund

Newmarket—Myron Angus, a young painter who does all his work with a brush clasped between his teeth, will be seen at work in the window of Brice's Marketeria on Friday, June 17. Angus, who was born 23 years ago with both arms and legs paralyzed, will contribute part of the proceeds of the sale of his paintings to the artificial ice fund.

The young artist first took an interest in his work at the age of seven. Already trained to use a pencil by holding it in his mouth, he began making sketches and although at first his control was less than ordinary, he has long since mastered the trick and makes a living from the sale of his oils and water colors.

For a brief period he worked as a bookkeeper and those with whom he worked testify that his writing was as distinct as that of any penmanship expert. He gave up bookkeeping to devote his time to painting. Unable to study formally, he read on painting and eventually perfected his technique to a point where his landscapes bring anywhere from \$10 to \$40 each. He spends an average of eight hours on a painting and turns out about three a week.

Myron Angus lives with his parents at 257 Danforth Ave., Toronto, and gets around the city in his motor-scooter often delivering some of his own paintings. When he buys gasoline, the service station attendant takes the money from his pocket. He steers his machine by swaying his body from side to side against the steering mechanism. At home he has a special way of using a telephone, dialing with his teeth.

The young artist has travelled as far as Oshawa in his motor-scooter and takes a portable wheel chair along in the machine, often painting sitting in his motor-scooter. Last summer he and a friend went to Ottawa and he painted around the Gattineau, parliament buildings and other parts of the city.

Newmarket—The "Sunny Hills Property Owners' Association", made up of property owners in the V.L.A. subdivision in north-east Newmarket, had its organization meeting in the V.L.A. offices last Wednesday night with a 100 percent attendance of those already established in the subdivision.

The aims and objects of the association are to "carry out projects pertaining to the subdivision problems and deal with matters relative to property, beautification and general subjects in the interest of the owners." It was agreed that a committee be appointed to draft a constitution and suggest a fee which will be required to operate the organization.

Low Tompkins, V.L.A. field settlement supervisor for the district of North York, acted as chairman of the meeting until the election of officers: pres., George Phimister; vice pres., K. M. R. Stiver; sec.-treas., E. J. McCaffrey; chairman parks committee, Mickey Smith; chairman recreation committee, Harold Brennan.

Mr. Donaldson, the regional supervisor for the Newmarket office of V.L.A., gave an explanation of the functions of Veterans' Land Act, rules and regulations and a history of the act particularly as it applies to small holders. Mr. Donaldson offered all assistance possible to the association and said that he felt there would be no difficulty in holding future meetings at the V.L.A. offices. Meetings are to be held once a month.

Possibilities were seen for the development of an area for parks and recreation. Plans are to be submitted with suggestions and recommendations at a future meeting. Keen interest was shown by all the subdivision home owners at the meeting and there is no doubt that the owners are anxious to develop a model community.

TO FILM PARADE

Newmarket — Negotiations for filming, in color and sound, the parade to the cenotaph at Newmarket cemetery, are completed, according to the Veterans' Association. The two town bands and others will be in the parade and the association says that this year's parade will be the largest ever seen in Newmarket.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 27 — Public school spring musical festival under the direction of Herman G. Fowler, Mus. Bac., in Memorial arena. Proceeds for artificial ice. c3w19

Sunday, May 29 — Newmarket Friends and Yonge St. Friends meetings for worship at Friends Meeting House, Yonge St., at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. D.S.T. c2w20

Tuesday, May 31 — S p.m. Home and School annual meeting in King George school. Presentation of prizes for Hobby Show essay contest. Cordial invitation extended to the public. c2w20

Wednesday, June 1 — Bingo in Holland Landing Community hall, at 8.15 p.m. Share-the-wealth, good neighbor prizes, special prizes. 20 games, admission 35c, 2 cards. Under the auspices of East Gwillimbury Rod, Gun and Conservation club. Proceeds for recreational equipment. c1w21

Wednesday, June 1 — At 1.30 p.m. The Aurora lawn bowling club is holding a trebles tournament. c1w21

Monday, June 6 — Piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Blackwell, in the United Church Sunday-school room, at 8 p.m. Parents and friends cordially invited. c2w21

Thursday, June 7 — Garden party at country place of Lady Eaton, Eaton Hall, King, 3-6 p.m. Sponsored by W.M.S. Eaton church, Toronto. Cordial invitation extended to everyone to attend. Admission \$1.00. c2w21

Thursday, June 9 — Garden tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, St. Paul's church, to be held at the home of Mr. Aubrey Davis, Millard Ave., 3-6 p.m. c2w21

Friday, June 10 — At 8 p.m., annual evening tea of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Scout Hall. Tea cup reading. Candy sale. Entire proceeds for artificial ice. c6w18

Saturday, July 9 — Miami Beach strawberry garden party. Particulars later. c1w18

Saturday, July 16 — Old-time garden party, under the auspices of Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute. Particulars later. c1w21

Wednesday, July 20 — St. John's R.C. church annual garden party. Supper, games and prizes. Newmarket Citizens' Band and other attractions. Reserve this date. c1w21

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — Newmarket Lions club annual summer carnival at Lions Park. Bingo and other games. Bigger and better than ever. Keep this date open for a night of fun. c1w21

Saturday, Aug. 20 — Carl Anderson's 16th annual corn roast. Plans are being made for a bigger and better event this year. c1w21

Saturday, Aug. 20 — Miami Beach corn roast. c1w18

Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50 cents. c1w14

Dancing every Friday and Saturday — At Mossington Park with Art West's orchestra. c1w17

Dance every Friday night at Cookstown Pavilion to Bill Howe and his 11-piece orchestra, featuring Olley English, vocals by charming Melita Day, Bill Harris and his trio. Admission 75c. c1w21



Newmarket — Johnny Campbell will be going to Brice's Marketeria in the near future to work in the fruit department. Mr. Campbell was well known as operator of Campbell's fruit store on Timothy St. W.

Spring Music Festival At Arena Friday

Newmarket—The Spring Musical Festival will be the feature attraction tomorrow night, Friday, May 27, being held by the public schools at the Memorial Arena at 8.15 p.m. The entire proceeds of the festival will go to the artificial ice fund. School children have spent much time in preparing for the occasion. There will be junior choruses and operettas and a chorus of 125 pupils from grades 7 and 8.

Musical director is Herman Fowler, Mus. Bac., and accompanist, Mae Patterson, A.T.C.M. They will be assisted by the Newmarket Citizens' Band conducted by William Greig.

FINDS OLD MEDAL

Newmarket — While digging post-holes in his backyard recently, Bert Kent found an old coin or medal. On one side it bears the inscription, "Gold Award" and a replica of the American Liberty Bell with the date 1776. On the other side is the number "P-902."

Friends Meeting Yonge St., Sunday

Boy Fractures Ankle When Struck by Car

Aurora—While attempting to run across Yonge St. Monday afternoon, six-year-old Bobby Wilson, Tyler St., was struck by a car and suffered a fractured ankle. The north-bound car was driven by Miss M. Audrey, Toronto. Stopping immediately, she and her companion rushed the injured child to the office of Dr. Crawford Rose who treated the boy. Bobby was later taken to his home.

Struck by Motorcycle Boy's Leg Fractured

Aurora—Darting out into the midst of heavy holiday traffic, William Stephen, 15, Schomberg, was struck by a motorcycle on Yonge St. just north of Wellington St. in Aurora Tuesday afternoon. Attended by Dr. Crawford Rose, the boy was found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg.

Young Stephen told police that he was on his way to the show with a chum, Lorne Fells, also of Schomberg. According to witnesses, the south-bound traffic was slowing down for a changing spotlight. Raymond W. Hubbard, 47 Alexander Blvd., Toronto, the driver of the motorcycle, said that the injured boy darted out into the moving traffic and ran into his cycle. He was removed to York County Memorial hospital at Newmarket.

Guides to Practice For Parade Sunday

Newmarket—Members of the Newmarket Guide Company will meet in the Lions park this evening at 7 p.m. sharp to practice marching, etc. A Scout-Guide rally is being held in town on Sunday in which the local Brownies and Guides will participate with the Scouts and Cubs. Between 500 and 600 boys and girls are expected to take part.

Guides and Brownies are to fall in at the Stuart Scott school grounds on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. The service will be held at the Memorial Arena.

Church's Record 125 Years One Of Community Pride, Moderator Tells Trinity

Give \$2,000 Bursary For Church Student

Newmarket—Two of the oldest people who attend Trinity United church cut the birthday cake on Monday night at the 125th anniversary party in the Sunday-school room. They were Daniel Stouffer and Mrs. F. Brillinger, both of whom witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the first church built on the present site 69 years ago. Since that time the church has been increased in size with a large addition on the back.

Before the cake was cut, a cheque for \$2,000, given by Mr. Charles McCauley toward a fund in aid of students of the ministry, was presented. The money was turned over to three trustees, Elgin Evans, H. W. Garrett and Rev. Henry Cotton, to be used to help train anyone from Trinity United who is to take up

the ministry. The money will be in the form of a bursary of \$500 a year for four years.

The 125th anniversary party was attended by a large number of the congregation which filled the Sunday-school rooms. Dr. Willard Brewing, moderator of the United Church of Canada, gave an address in the church auditorium before the cake cutting ceremonies. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

Special anniversary services were also held Sunday when the Very Rev. Dr. George Pidgeon, first moderator of the United Church of Canada, was speaker at both services. These Sunday and Monday special services highlight the celebration of Trinity's 125th anniversary.

Highland Pipes Pilgrimage Here

Newmarket — Major General Chris Vokes will take the salute from the reviewing stand at the post office on June 19 when the special parade with some of the best military bands will pass on the annual pilgrimage to the World War II cenotaph, sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans' Association. Guest speaker at the cenotaph service will be Col. the Rev. Sydney Lambert, former padre of Christie St. hospital.

The 48th Highlanders pipe band, the largest military pipe band in the British Empire, will be on parade in full dress review order (scarlet, busbies, kilts and spats) accompanied by the C.O. of the regiment, Col. M. E. George. Over 20 will be in parade dress of kilts. The 48th will be the duty band of the day and will have a guard of honor at the South African and World War I memorial.

The guest band will be the Toronto Scottish and the regiment expects to have 125 on parade including their pipe band in kilts, 20 officers and 50 other ranks. A guard of honor and a firing squad will be at the cenotaph at the cemetery. A precision squad of one platoon will perform before the parade moves off from the Stuart Scott school grounds. Col. Upjohn and his second in command will also accompany the regiment besides representatives of the Toronto Scottish Ex-Servicemen.

The Niagara Falls killed brass band will be on parade with the Canadian Corps color party of Niagara Falls along with bus loads of Corps members and friends. Hamilton, St. Catharines and Thorold branches of the Canadian Corps will be represented.

A colorful sight will be the Toronto color party of Canadian Corps which was also in last year's pilgrimage.

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Aurora Plays Host To Army Column

Aurora — Last week Aurora played host to the army. Arriving in town Thursday afternoon nearly 50 different army vehicles refuelled at Merv. Taylor's Imperial Station before moving to the Aurora Armories where they spent the night. The convoy had come from Orillia and were on a special tour in connection with Army Week. Actually they had been on the road nearly two weeks.

Thursday evening the army was joined by the Aurora High School Boys' Band, and staged a parade throughout the town. The various vehicles were also demonstrated in the park grounds. Aurora's response was very good. Various members of the touring convoy commented that the reception they received in Aurora was the best they had received so far. Friday morning the convoy was on its way once more. They expected to arrive in Oshawa that evening.

Dr. Brewing was introduced by Aubrey Davis who spoke briefly of the moderator's life. Mr. Davis also advised that the history of Trinity United church be published in pamphlet form after all the data had been collected by some interested person. Soloist at the service was Alma Stevens.

Used Nitro On Perks Safe Fail To Blast Opening

Newmarket — A safe cracker failed in an attempt to blow open a large safe at Perk's Feed Mill early last Friday morning. Police said that the person was skilled in breaking and entering and believed that the person, or persons, had a criminal record because there were few signs of a break-in. No fingerprints were found.

Entrance had been gained through a window by taking off the screen and the party had closed the unbroken window

Newmarket—"How many businesses in town have kept going for 125 years, and more than that, have grown stronger in 125 years?" said Rt. Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing, moderator of the United church of Canada, speaking at Trinity United church Monday night. Dr. Brewing spoke to members of the congregation before the 125th birthday celebrations were held in the Sunday-school room. "We can be proud of these 125 years of following the Christian faith," he said.

The 68-year-old moderator was born at Sussex, N.B., and became a bishop when he was 33 years old. He is known across the country for his activities in the United church.

"There is some poor preaching done in the churches," the moderator said, "but some of the best things being said about world problems are being said in the Christian church by preachers and laymen. The preacher, however stumbling he is, is using the most vital seed in the soil of human souls. And the difference between the foreign missionary and the non-religious worker is that he deals with the whole man, with his soul as well as problems of health, economics and industry."

Want Normalcy
Dr. Brewing spoke of the change in the whole psychology of people today. "There are people today who want to get the world back to normal," he said. "But it is true that we have never been normal. We are not going back to any 'normal' as they say but someday some kind of a 'norm' with God will be reached by mankind."

Continuing on this theme of a changing psychology, he said, "There was a time when the best scholars were called by the altar; every Scottish mother's longing was to have her son enter the ministry. But when the theological schools were fuller than they are now, there was no lure of the adventures of science. The preacher today may surrender his faith to the new knowledge or he may say that this new scientific knowledge and faith can't go together. It is very obvious that the church is going through an important period of adjustment."

Not Low Salaries
"I don't believe it is the low salaries that keep students out of the ministry. I think that the reason is that it is harder to study philosophy and theology because they are not romantic to the student like the magic of the new science and its adventure."

He said that the United church has accomplished the largest Christian union in the world and that he was proud that the United Church of Canada stands with the Occumenical movement. The first meeting of this movement of the whole Christian world was held at Amsterdam last year. "The Christian church must establish friendly relations together and work together," he said and declared that these modern times have brought the churches to overlook theological differences.

"We can be proud of the 125 years of this church," said the moderator, "especially if you can conjure up in your minds the multitudes who have been christened or who have sworn marriage vows in this church, professing the Christian faith all of which will go on to multiply over and over."

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The burglar had used nitroglycerine held in place by tape. The blast had only sprung the door of the safe which weighs about two tons but the door could not be opened. Investigating are Chief Constable Byron Burbridge and Constables William Hill and James Leeder.

Fence Parking Lots To Put Up Signs

York Central Scouts Parade At Park Sunday

The York Central district Boy Scouts Association holds its church parade next Sunday, May 29, in the Lions Park at 12.15 p.m. The Cubs and Scouts of the 1st Aurora Group will meet at the high school in Aurora, in full uniform, to leave at 2 p.m. Members of the group committee are supplying cars for transportation to Newmarket.

Before the service, Scouts will fall in at the park at 2.15 and move off at 2.30 for the parade and will return to the park for the service. There will be bands in the parade and flags will be carried by color parties. Mayor Jos. Vale, Newmarket, will take the march past salute.

FINAL MEETING

Aurora—On Monday, May 30, the 50-50 Young Couples Club of the Aurora United church will hold its final meeting of the season. Plans include a special box social which starts at 8.15 p.m. in the Aurora United church.

HONOR GRADUATE

Newmarket — Donald Cockburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, 6 Court St., graduated with honors in civil engineering at the University of Toronto school of science. At present he is employed with the town engineering department.

V.O.N. Drive Raises \$1,100, 380 Members

32 Attend Clinic For Pre-School, Infants

Newmarket — Thirty-four attended the immunization clinic held at the public health centre on May 19 for infants and pre-school children. A total of 25 had combined treatments against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus and eight were vaccinated against small pox. Four school children who missed out on the school clinic in March were vaccinated against small pox.

Dr. L. W. Dales, M.O.H., was in charge, assisted by public health nurse Clara S. Kittner and Mrs. Leslie Barber, Reg. N.

Newmarket — Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. George Hookings, Andrew St., planned to fly home to Canada from England today. They have been on an extended visit to England.

Aurora—It was announced this week by the Aurora branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses that the recent V.O.N. membership drive resulted in a total of 380 members in Aurora. The campaign, which ran for a three-week period from April 15, brought in \$1,100. Nearly 30 canvassers aided the V.O.N. in their house-to-house canvass.

Despite the unfortunate departure of the nurse, Miss Claire Hicks, the V.O.N. is carrying on its activities as usual. The bedside nursing is being handled by Miss Muriel Graham, Aurora, while V.O.N. work in the school and in the Child Health Centre is being carried out by Mrs. Rod Caldwell of Newmarket. The Child Health Centre has continued as usual and will be open the first and third Mondays of June. During the months of July and August the V.O.N. plans to close the centre, re-opening it again in the fall. The new V.O.N. nurse is expected to arrive sometime in July.

News of the District
Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

SHARON

Mrs. McCarten and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McHale and family of Toronto were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Purdon, Timmins, spent a few days with Mrs. Levi Weddel and family last week.

The Women's Association of the United church is having a supper at the hall on June 23. Further particulars later.

The Junior Farmers and girls attended service at St. James' Anglican church on Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Shultz, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long, Toronto, called on friends in the village during the week.

Mrs. Buchanan, Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Phillips.

Mrs. Levi Weddel and Miss Kathleen Weddel, Clark and Bill attended a shower on Monday night at Zephyr for Mrs. Green (Naomi Hockley).

Mr. M. E. Kiteley, Owen Sound, Miss Gwen Kiteley and Mr. Arthur Wilkins, Toronto, spent the weekend and holiday with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiteley, Aurora, spent Monday at home.

Miss Lulu Atkinson, Toronto, spent the holiday at home.

BELHAVEN

Sympathy is extended to the King family in the loss of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Duncan King, on Sunday.

There was a much needed rain over the weekend. Crops are looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pilkey, Claremont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman King.

Mr. T. H. Horner is at his home here.

KESWICK

Mrs. Robt. Hamilton is in a Newmarket "Rest Home" for three weeks' treatments for arthritis.

Miss Peggy Locke is at home from university on a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and Wayne spent the weekend and May 24 at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright's home.

Mrs. George Yeats is in York County hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. H. Lovering is at her Keswick Beach cottage for the summer after spending the winter in Toronto.

Mr. Wallace Donnell underwent a serious but successful operation at Sunnybrook hospital recently and is improving steadily.

Rev. Serrick preached a very fine sermon in the Christian church on Sunday morning and Mrs. Whitesides of Toronto sang a lovely solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rye and family spent the holiday and weekend at their Keswick Beach cottage.

Mr. Munro Mann of Detroit and a friend from Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. Alan Styles, Belhaven, spent Sunday at Mrs. Thos. Mann's.

Mrs. Duncan King

Mrs. Duncan King of Jackson's Point, formerly of Keswick, passed away suddenly Sunday, May 22, in her 95th year. She was formerly Mary Elizabeth Cole and lived the greater part of her married life on their farm near Belhaven. During her years here they were staunch members of the old Keswick Methodist church.

Surviving her are two sons, John, of Sutton, and Angus, of Keswick, to whom we extend sympathy. The funeral was held on Wednesday from her son's residence, Sutton, with interment in Queensville.

VANDORF

Mrs. Ralph Willis is spending a few days with Mrs. H. White also calling on neighbors.

Martha Ann Pogue is recovering nicely after having her tonsils removed at York County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robinson motored to Niagara Falls on Thursday.

Miss Audrey Switzer spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott and daughters, Donna and Linda, of Clarkson, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon and Bill.

Mrs. Roy Morley spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W. Powell, Aurora.

Don't forget the date of the Lilac Tea to be held in the Wesley church basement, Friday, May 27.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Willing Workers will meet on Tuesday, May 31, at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hope, assisted by Mrs. Chapman. Come prepared to sew, also note change in date.

The Pine Orchard Church Union Sunday-school and church services, commencing June 5, will be at 10 o'clock for Sunday-school and 11 a.m. for church. Mr. Harold Moddle will be the student minister for four months. All the community is invited to attend the services.

Mrs. Fred Heacock, Bogartown, was hostess to over 30 folk last Wednesday afternoon when she gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Alta Drury, bride of June 4. Alta received many lovely and useful gifts. She in a very lovely manner thanked all present for gifts, also thanks to those who had sent presents and were unable to attend.

Mr. Milton Sheridan entered Wellesley hospital last Tuesday for a bone operation on his wrist. We wish for a successful recovery.

On Wednesday, May 18, Miss D. Ratcliffe took her school pupils of Bogartown to the Ontario Royal Museum in Toronto. The Brilling Bros. truck conveyed the children on their journey.

Guests Saturday night for tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper included Mrs. Chas. Toole, Mrs. E. Toole, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. G. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Cedar Valley.

Mr. Murray McClure and Miss Carrie Bruni had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Orley McClure near Manchester. Murray left on Monday morning for parts in northern Ontario with the Miller Paving Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay, Zephyr, were Sunday guests at the Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover, Nicky, Brenda, Billy and baby Beverly, had Sunday tea with Mrs. Glover's mother, Mrs. Gardner of Toronto. Mrs. Gardner returned home with them for over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Armitage, also Mr. Bert Armstrong of California had Thursday night tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and family.

KETTLEBY

By special request, the minister of the United church, Rev. C. E. Cragg, will preach on Sunday evening, May 29, on the topic of "Unanswered Prayers." Such a topic should be of interest to every thoughtful person. Who has not been faced with this problem? Men pray for their business, and their plans miscarry. Parents pray for their sick children yet they weaken and die. Mothers praying for wayward children, yet they wander further into sin. Christian people praying for the abolition of the liquor business and yet it grows mightier and mightier. This is a real problem — this problem of unanswered prayers. We are hoping to make the service helpful and encouraging to every hearer present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jamieson, Bronte, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archibald.

Mr. Walter Clarkson, Lansing, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Miss Vera Magill, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Cambourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer and Keith motored to Shelbourne on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dolson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maginn and Mrs. S. Geer attended Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stevens' 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday in Aurora.

Little Miss Frances Schmidt entertained a number of friends at her birthday party last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creedon and Mrs. Huldah Creedon, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. George Hickey and Mrs. Barbara Hickey of Peterborough spent Monday and Tuesday there.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, Brampton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Barradell.

MOUNT PISGAH

Mrs. Norman Brown, Jim, Dorothy and Donald accompanied Norman Bracey, Toronto, on a motor trip to Pembroke last Saturday, returning on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robinson, Brandon, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ash last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and family attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Carruthers, at Garden Hill, on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Botham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Botham and Ronald, and Miss Dorothy Baycroft visited relatives at Georgetown last Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Helmckay, St. Catharines, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Russell Elias, and family for about a week.

Mrs. Bruce Duncan and family and Mr. Archie Gillis, Toronto, have been holidaying at the Leary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash and Sheila had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broome at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Evans attended the large Ayrshire sale at Rockton on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Angus Brown, Toronto, is staying with the Gambles for a few days.

To Pick Miss East Gwillimbury At 4 P.M. At Mt. Albert Sports Day

Just around the corner is June 4, which will mark 25 years of successful Sports Days at Mount Albert park and we hope this year will be bigger and better than ever. Ball games, senior and junior, for trophies, horse-shoe pitching and midway. Miss Toronto will be a guest and Miss East Gwillimbury will be chosen. Peter the Clown and many other attractions will be there for the children. There will be a gift balloon for each child. Many prizes will be given away and a lucky draw held at the close of the evening. A grand concert and dance will also be provided. All sorts of refreshments may be found on the grounds and supper will be served. You will be receiving your special invitation soon. See bills for further particulars.

At 4 p.m. Miss East Gwillimbury will be selected from any young lady 14 years and over who either works or whose home is in the township. The first 21 entries will be given prizes. Applications can be made to Roy Stewart, Mount Albert, phone 1002.

The W.A. of the United church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Brooks. The president, Mrs. Arnot Harrison, was in the chair. Mrs. W. Rate took the devotional service. The ladies voted \$10 each to the church fresh air camp and the Victor Home and also purchased rubber treads for gallery steps. They hope to have a supper in June, about the 28th. A program of reading and contests was enjoyed and all members were

asked to write their members of parliament expressing their opinion on the temperance question.

Mrs. Don Loach, Toronto, spent last weekend with Mrs. Jas. Renie.

Still notice dogs at large. Better keep them in as the town fathers are anxious that the law be enforced.

The first ball game of the season was played at Vaudor last week when Mount Albert won by a large score.

New books added to the public library include several juvenile books, Nancy Drew books and Pearl Buck's latest, Kinfolk.

If you would like to be a helper in making the town beautiful by cleaning up and planting more flowers, join the Horticultural Society and get an option of tulips in the fall.

Mrs. Ronald Allison and Betty were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison.

The members of the C.G.I.T. have completed everything required of them and have been granted the chevron which is the highest honor in C.G.I.T. work given by the official board of

girls' work. The girls will now be able to wear this decoration. They and their leaders deserve hearty congratulations for the efficient way they have worked to win this honor.

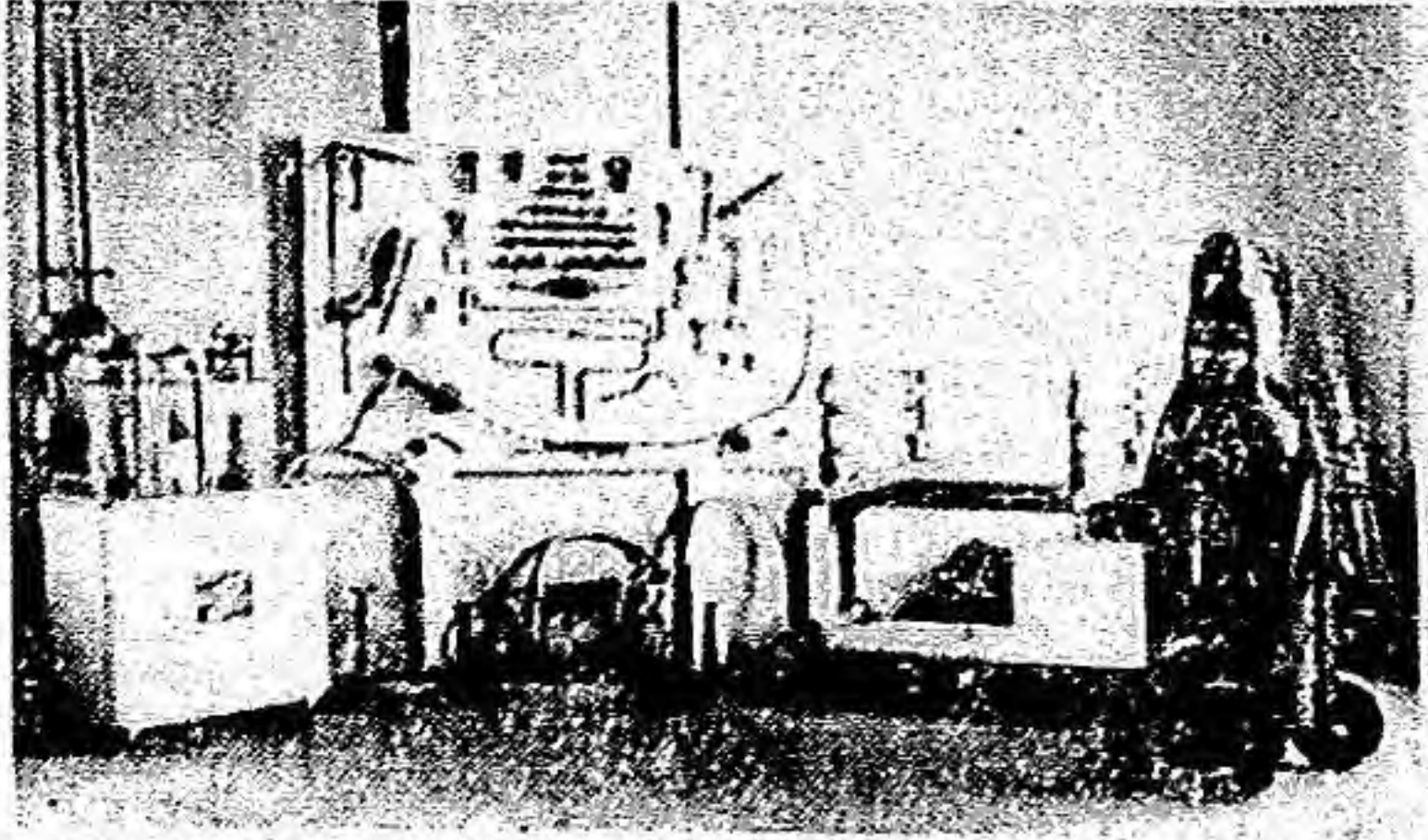
Mrs. Morley Case has been in York County hospital for treatment of infected hands.

Mrs. Will Lomau, Sutton, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Steeper left on Sunday to spend a few days in eastern Ontario.

The Women's Institute is serving supper on Sports Day in the hall and is asking the co-operation of the community which has always been of the best in the past and for which they are always grateful as the proceeds go to the park.

WARD'S BODY SHOP



WE SPECIALIZE IN WELDING
WHITE METAL, ALUMINUM
GENERAL WELDING
COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE
BODY REPAIRS AND SPRAY PAINTING
PHONE 305 DAVIS DRIVE

26,000 of them...

PROVIDING MORE AND BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE

To-day, we HAVE twice as many employees as five years ago because more people want more service than ever before. Eager, capable, courteous — our operators, installers, the girls in our business offices — all bring to their jobs the same friendly spirit that means better telephone service for you, makes it of greater value than most other things you buy.

In the past five years, our payroll has gone up from 20 million to over 50 million dollars. Yet, up to now, despite higher costs on all sides, there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 22 years ago.

To-day's expansion program is breaking all records, but there are still orders we haven't been able to fill. We will keep right on working and building to make your telephone service a bigger bargain than ever — to continue to provide more and better service at the lowest possible cost.

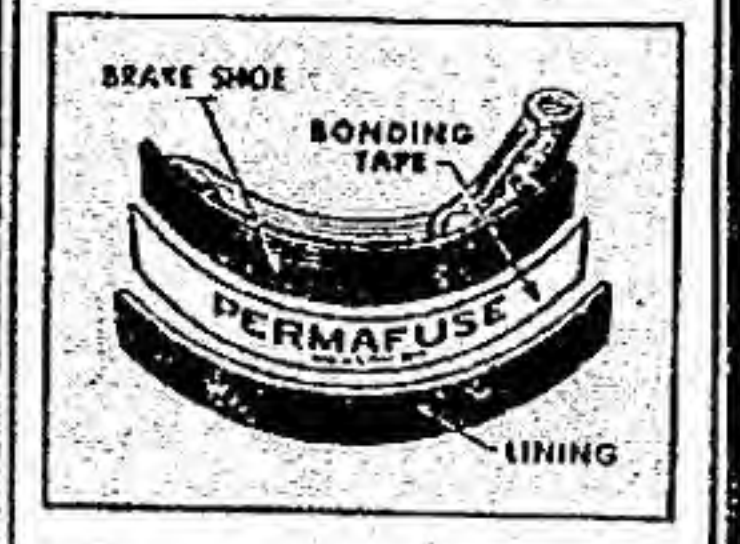


THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



with PERMAFUSE BONDED BRAKES

Drum Scoring, caused primarily by rivets, is eliminated when your car or truck brake linings are bonded with PERMAFUSE, the Modern Method of Relining Brakes. Tested and proved More Serviceable, More Practical and More Economical.



Instead of rivets, a strip of the PERMAFUSE Bonding Tape is clamped between the brake shoe and the brake lining and heated in our electric bonding oven until they are virtually fused together. Remember PERMAFUSE for Longer Lasting Brakes.

Bray's Garage
MAIN ST., NEWMARKET
PHONE 122



VETS' DAY Saturday June 18

S. S. SCHOOL GROUNDS, NEWMARKET

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

DISTRICT TEAMS
PRIZES: \$25, \$20, \$15

LADIES' GAME at 7.15 p. m.

Evening CARNIVAL
GRAND PRIZE - 1949 Studebaker
BINGO - GAMES - AMUSEMENTS

Auspices of Newmarket Veterans' Association

Easy Chair Ease

When you sink into the deep upholstery of your bus seat it reminds you of that favorite chair at home. The easily adjustable back gives you a choice of several restful positions. Plenty of leg room and individual reading lights complete the picture of easy chair ease.

OTTAWA \$12.30
LONDON \$7.05
TORONTO \$1.65
QUEBEC \$22.80

FARES ARE LOW
ROUND TRIP
(Subject to Change)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
KING GEORGE HOTEL

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
TO MOUNT ALBERT ON YOUR
25th Sports Day Anniversary

From Your

Rexall Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS VETERINARY REMEDIES
SERVED WITH COURTESY AND CARE

AT "JIM-THE DRUGGIST" DRUG STORE

MOUNT ALBERT

Drop In And See Us On The 4th

GRAHAM'S - RESTAURANT

MOUNT ALBERT

HOME BAKING "THOSE GOOD PIES"
SAYS GOOD LUCK TO

Mount Albert Community Park

W. S. ANGLIN'S

DEEP FREEZE LOCKERS AND MEAT MARKET
MOUNT ALBERT

Extends Best Wishes — Congratulations
TO MOUNT ALBERT COMMUNITY PARK

Phone 5001

BEST WISHES TO

MOUNT ALBERT'S 25TH SPORTS DAY

W. J. MCQUAID & SON

Groceries and Meats — Dry Goods — Boots and Shoes
Phone 4300 Mount Albert

R. R. DAVIS & SON

BAKER AND GROCER

Goods Baked in Your Neighborhood Deserve
Your Support

PHONE 7100

MOUNT ALBERT

MAINPRIZE'S STORE

Says Congratulations to Mount Albert Community Park
ON ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Also

Extends Invitation to Visit the Store on June 4
and See the Extensive Showing of

Men's Wear, Ladies' Wear, Boots and Shoes, Groceries

CONGRATULATIONS TO

MOUNT ALBERT COMMUNITY PARK

GORDON YOUNG & SONS

Your

MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER AND
IMPERIAL OIL STATION

Drop in on the 4th and see our
Combines, Pick-up Balers, Tractors, etc.
Service Department Phone 6700

CONGRATULATIONS

From

Mount Albert - Telephone Co., Ltd.

ON THIS 25TH ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

BEST WISHES FROM

THE DOMINION BANK

MOUNT ALBERT

M. R. Roberts, Manager

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR

25TH BIRTHDAY, MOUNT ALBERT

HARMON DIKE & SONS

Lumber - Lath and Shingles - Roofing

and General Building Materials

Sash and Doors and Custom Sawing

PHONE 6820

Many
Happy Returns
From
**KEN
ROSS**
GENERAL
INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE

PHONE 6300
MOUNT ALBERT



THEAKER AND SON

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Call Mount Albert 3501 - 3503 Day or Night

Best Wishes From

**ROY
STEWART**

Your

CONFEDERATION

LIFE AGENT

MOUNT ALBERT

PHONE 1002

MOUNT ALBERT GRAIN & FUEL

HAROLD J. KURTZ

Congratulations on Your Silver Anniversary

For Your Needs in Grain, Seeds, Coal, Lime

Cement, Fence, Fertilizers, Insecticides

SEED CLEANING — SEE US

PHONE

ON JUNE 4

6220

W. D. ARMSTRONG

YOUR MCCORMICK-DEERING AGENT

Extends An Invitation To Call (Opposite the Park)

Full line of new and reconditioned farm machinery

RENNIE and STOKES

Offer Best Wishes to Mount Albert Park

Prices given on all Interior Structural Woodwork

We Specialize in Kitchen Cupboards - Store Fixtures

Congratulations to Community Park

On Its Silver Anniversary

HAROLD HAYES AND SON

For Results that Count Phone 5206

For Dairy, Poultry, Hog Master Feeds — We Deliver

Congratulations Mount Albert Community Park

MARTIN'S MEAT PACKERS

Mount Albert — Phone 6900

We Specialize in Processing Meats - Custom Killing
Curing - Smoking - Highest Prices Paid
Beef, Veal, Hogs, Poultry
Wholesale — Retail

CONGRATULATIONS TO

MOUNT ALBERT COMMUNITY PARK

On Its

25TH ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

MORTON BROS.

MOUNT ALBERT

NEWMARKET

PONTIAC - BUICK - G.M.C.

Happy Birthday

Mount Albert Community Park

CASE AND DIKE

Distributors for Shur-Gain Feeds

Phone 5620

Success to Mount Albert Community Park

ERNEST SEDORE AND SON

Manufacturers of the Famous Sedore Tractor Loaders
And Shovels

"The loader that pries it loose"

MOUNT ALBERT CREAMERY

Good Luck on Your 25th

PHONE 5103 — OUR TRUCK WILL CALL

We Handle Eggs — Poultry

ROY CARR

Says

Good Luck Community Park

Honey — Dressed Fowl — Fresh Eggs

Best Wishes to Community Park

CARL LAMB

Call 702

Trucker

Mount Albert

CONGRATULATIONS TO

MOUNT ALBERT COMMUNITY PARK

ON ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

From

MT. ALBERT HARDWARE

Headquarters for Findlay - McClary Stoves

Wood, Coal, Electric, Gas

Refrigerators — Niagara Insecticides

PHONE CONGRATULATIONS 6400
NORM WILSON'S MOTOR SERVICE
Body - Fender and General Repairs

Congratulations From

PRICE'S DAIRY

From

OSCAR DIKE

Good Luck to Community Park
Mount Albert's Local Electrician

Pasteurized Products
With 25 Years of Faithful Service

Silver Anniversary **YOU** Silver Anniversary

HAVE A DATE

JUNE 4th, 1949

To Meet Old Friends and New Friends At

Mount Albert Community Park

"THE PARK" THAT IS ALWAYS "OPEN" TO "VISITORS"

WHY?

OUR 25th ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

No efforts have been spared to assure you and the kids fun and entertainment

Afternoon : Peter the Clown - Ponies to Ride - Interscholastic Softball Tournament. All public schools invited
"Morley Case Cup" - Pet Show Balloon for every child - Ferris wheel - Merry-go-round

CONTACT
H. PEARSON
FOR MEN'S
BASEBALL
ENTRIES

Men's Softball Tournament 1.30 Sharp

Prizes: \$45; \$20; \$15 — First eight teams to enter accepted

HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT

Meet - Miss Toronto - 3.30 p.m.

SELECTING MISS EAST GWILLIMBURY 4 P.M.

CONTACT
T. BEALE
PUBLIC SCHOOL
SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT

Evening : YOU WILL MEET DOUG ROMAINE
Canada's No. 1 Stage Comedian
Marjorie Daines, Radio Pianist
Joan Fairfax, Charming Young Singer
The Harvey Sisters, Lovely Young Dance Team

DANCE ON TENNIS COURT Max Boag's Orchestra

BINGO - All Evening

HUGE MIDWAY - AFTERNOON AND EVENING

LUCKY DRAW APPROXIMATELY 11 P.M.
1st, \$50; 2nd, Radio; 3rd, Pressure cooker; 4th Electric lamp

SUPPER SERVED IN HALL FROM 5 P.M.

HOLLINGER BUS LINES TO AND FROM TORONTO

CONTACT
K. STOKES
FOR PET SHOW
AFTERNOON
EVENING

ADMISSION:
ADULTS 35c
CHILDREN 20c

NEW

SEE US FOR

REWOUND

DAN WRIGHT'S

SHOE REPAIRS

and

HARNESS REPAIRS

Offer Best Wishes To

North York's Best

COMMUNITY

PARK

MOUNT ALBERT

ELECTRIC MOTORS

SELA CO., CANADA

MOUNT ALBERT, ONT.

Congratulations to Mount Albert Community Park on the Occasion of Its

25TH ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

W. G. SCOTT TRANSPORT

Your Local Licensed Livestock Truck

THE TINSDALE PRESS - MOUNT ALBERT

OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS

Consult Us Re Your Printing Problems

DRINKLE'S GENERAL STORE

HOLT

Many Happy Returns of the Day to Mount Albert Community Park

HOLT GARAGE

Extends Best Wishes For June 4

Gordon Green, Proprietor

WALT

DRAPER

BARBER SHOP

AND

BILLIARDS

Says

Success on your

Birthday To

COMMUNITY PARK

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We have been staying away from Louis Bromfield's books on his rehabilitation of an Ohio farm. Everyone was talking about Malabar Farm and Pleasant Valley and listening to the talk, we had concluded Bromfield was a farming sentimentalist, at the least, a faddist, more articulate than most and thus accounting for his popularity as an agriculture writer.

We would probably still be ignorant of how wrong we were in our estimate of him had it not been for the Clean-Up Week of the Horticultural Society. The editor's wife having had a part in its promotion, the editor was obliged to labor at it as that Saturday was spent bundling old papers and junk for collection by Frank Johnston. In a pile of old papers we found Bromfield's Pleasant Valley and glad for the excuse, patted it glance through its pages. We were still reading with less than half the job done, when Frank called. We finished the book on Sunday.

We had thought of Bromfield as a man of means who was indulging himself with his farm and his farm books. There are plenty of that type. We had thought of him too as a protagonist of a "back to the land" movement. In his instance, because of his income as a novelist, we had thought of his return to the land in terms of an army of the latest in new machines, hopelessly out of proportion in cost to their return in production. A practising farmer would gain nothing from the reading of his books, we had thought, except a rising blood pressure. Again, we are happy to confess how wrong we were. For Bromfield is none of these. On the contrary, his book, quite apart from the store of common sense usage of land which is recorded therein, leaves the impression of a very practical man who strongly believes in "working with nature", so strongly that his belief is less a conviction than a creed, but for all of that is not so zealous that he is unable to write with charm and objectivity of his experiences.

Bromfield returned to the family farm shortly before the second world war. In the years that followed, he returned fertility to soil made barren by misunderstanding and abuse. Where there was once nothing, there is now plenty. His books record the transformation and the methods he used to bring it about. A paragraph towards the end of the book is a simple summary:

"We have set about to turn the wheel of fertility moving forward again. It has been moving backward almost since the days the trees of the virgin forest were cleared. What we have been doing is a relatively simple thing. We have sought merely to build as nature builds, to plant and sow and reap as nature meant us to do; we have sought to rebuild the earth as nature built it in the beginning. With man's ingenuity, we have been able to do it more rapidly than nature herself but only because we worked within the law and within the idiom of nature. Man has never been able to impose upon nature nor alter her laws, but he can, by working with her, accomplish much."

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

Ernest Kirk, son of Constable Kirk, who has been with the mounted police force in the vicinity of Regina for the past six months, has been spending the past few days with his parents, according to the files of 25 years ago, before leaving for the most northerly division post on the Mackenzie River in the Arctic Circle. He will remain there two years.

Mr. Dunlop, Newmarket, opened a branch clothing and men's furnishings store in Aurora last Saturday under the management of Mr. Gilroy.

The market was about the same as usual on Saturday. An abundance of eggs at 23-25 cents a doz. and a good supply of butter at 30-35 cents a lb. which were the principal commodities. Trout and white fish from Lake Simcoe were selling at 12 1/2 cents a lb.

Cecil Landy, son of Alderman Landy, has passed his second year exams in Mining Engineering at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mrs. Ewan McDonald (M. M. Montgomery), author of the "Anna" books, will give a talk on her books at the Presbyterian church next Tuesday. While in town she and Rev. McDonald will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Mann.

Mrs. B. F. Irwin, who spent the winter in Detroit with her sons, is in Aurora again with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Pearson.

The new steel bridge on Queen St. is progressing well. The floor is almost laid ready for the concrete roadway.

The leather shop in the basement of Cowieson's restaurant has been changed to a fish department. Mr. Cowieson is going to keep on hand a supply of deep sea fish as well as Georgian Bay trout.

Mr. Alex. Robinson took his Sunday-school class to Toronto on Sunday to see the military parade.

Rev. H. Parry has purchased the lot and shed on Park Ave. belonging to the Friends' church. The shed is being pulled down and the lumber will be used in the erection of a residence on the lot.

In addition to the three-story building now going up at Can's factory another wooden building is to be erected immediately at the rear of the new brick building, according to the files of 50 years ago. It will be used for cutting up the raw material for pulps and paper which will then be elevated to the dry kiln by machinery.

There was a big crowd on the market last Saturday but no particular change in prices, except eggs were inclined to go up, a great many sold for 11 cents a doz.

John Marritt, Toronto Junction, brother of Isaac Marritt, has rented the house in Keswick owned by Mrs. Deaton, Toronto, and intends moving this month.

Miss Harriet Hartley, Newmarket, had the highest standing in the graduating class at Brooklyn hospital training school for nurses and was presented with a special prize at commencement.

The grounds along the south side of the Methodist church are being graded and re-sodded this week.

There was a good crowd at the fair grounds on Wednesday to see the lacrosse match between Newmarket juniors and a city team. Newmarket was defeated 6-1.

Mrs. Madill, South Dakota, has returned home after spending two months with her mother, Mrs. John Brown, and several other friends in the Glenville vicinity.

Rev. G. L. Powell, Sutton West, has received an invitation to become pastor of the Westmoreland Avenue Methodist church, Toronto. Mr. Powell will accept the invitation subject to the approval of the standing committee.

Davidson & Co., Newmarket, intend to erect a building along the shore of Lake Simcoe at Roche's Point to be used as a branch grocery and ice cream parlor.



A Page of Opinions

Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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Department, Ottawa.

The Editorials:

Food Bank For World

The Federation of Agriculture will next week place before agriculture delegates from the world over proposals to distribute agriculture surpluses to those nations in want but lacking the means to purchase their requirements. How important the adoption of those proposals are to the Canadian farmer is evident in mounting surpluses in such lines as milk products. But there is a larger stake in the success of the federation's proposals: there can be no lasting peace in a hungry world. Anything which can be done to ease that hunger is a contribution towards a lasting peace.

In general, the federation proposal calls for an arrangement which would give a collective responsibility to the distribution of surpluses. For the farmer with a surplus, it would mean a fair price for his product and encouragement to continue to produce. For those who would benefit, it would mean that their country's exchange position, or poverty of credit or cash would not prevent them from eating.

We are ignorant to what extent the government has committed its support to the federation's proposals. There is a certain amount of semi-official endorsement in recent speeches by the agriculture minister, the Hon. James Gardiner. It is to be hoped that government support will go beyond this. If the federation's proposal is without approval in its detail, certainly there can be no denying an acceptance of its principle and the details can always be adjusted.

The meeting of the Agricultural Producers of the World at Guelph next week may not carry the prestige of an United Nations meeting but if that meeting can facilitate the movement of food surpluses from lands of plenty to those of want, it will have accomplished far more than the United Nations has. For it is not upon treaties and pacts that a lasting peace rests but first of all, upon the abatement of hunger in all the world.

Cost Not the Issue

The principle underlying the formation of a health unit is similar to that of the high school area, or closer to home, a barn raising bee: more can be accomplished at less cost when many work together to a common purpose. An additional incentive to the formation of health units is the 50 percent provincial grant which is available. Newmarket for example budgets over \$5,000 for the maintenance of its better-than-average health services. In a health unit, its cost would be halved while the services would be somewhat extended.

Health units have been established in many counties already and their experiences indicate that they are a successful method of providing the maximum in health services at a cost even the smallest municipality can afford. There has been a strong agitation for a health unit in North York and the proposal is meeting general approval. Unfortunately, where a share in the health unit is going to mean increased cost to the municipality, as would be the case in Whitchurch, there is objection which, by its very nature, indicates a failure to appreciate the extent of the responsibility a municipality must assume for the health of its residents.

At the last Whitchurch council meeting, Reeve Logan strongly objected to the health unit on grounds of cost. Whitchurch's present health budget is around \$600; under a health unit, it would be around \$2,300. Reeve Logan fears the cost would increase; that it would become "just another Children's Aid Society with its ever mounting costs". He does not seem to recognize the increased amount of work the Children's Aid Society must undertake at "an ever mounting cost" and that it is to the credit of all who contribute towards this "ever-mounting cost" that this is so.

At the same time, a budget of \$600 seems hardly adequate to finance the health services of such a large municipality as Whitchurch. Indeed, that fact was found by residents of a school section east of Newmarket who complained bitterly to council recently of the lack of health supervision. There is no credit to be had in saving the difference between \$600 and \$2,300 in health services in a municipality as large as Whitchurch. As to the possibility of "ever mounting costs", Whitchurch would find it well worth its while to pay such costs did they arise if it meant improved health services to the township residents.

Reeve Logan has indicated that if a health unit is formed and is successful, Whitchurch would reconsider its present stand. However, while such caution is sometimes highly commendable, it little compares to the benefits in extended health services to the township if its efforts were devoted to speeding the formation of a health unit.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Hurrah for Calendar Reform

There is an actively vocal movement for the reform of the calendar which would have the days and weeks and months arranged in a manner which is satisfactorily prices instead of the present haphazard arrangement of 30 and 31 days with 28 for February except on the fourth year when to make up the fractions, an extra day is added. We don't know what the calendar reformers have in mind for national holidays, but if they will add an amendment that all such celebrations will be observed on the Monday nearest the date, they will be guaranteed our support.

The celebration of a national holiday upon a Tuesday has raised a ruckus in our plans besides which, the event that May 21 commemorates pales into insignificance. With liberal allowances for overtime, we hope to have this printed by Thursday but it will be touch and go, with holiday plans, the inevitable dislocation of the mail, and the delays occasioned by the long weekend observed by some firms. We spent an hour trying to puzzle our way out of these problems with no success and so will just have to arrange things the best we can.

Come to think of it, why observe the holiday? A friend told us of her grandfather from England who, observing the holiday preparations, enquired of the cause. "It's the Queen's birthday," he was told. "How remarkable," he replied. "We no longer celebrate it in England." And then as an afterthought, "You knew she had died?"

We wonder if the celebrations on May 21 wouldn't be more fitting on July 1, our own Confederation day?

'Living Memorials'

The erection of monuments of bronze and stone has excited little support in recent years. Instead, the emphasis is upon "living memorials" which are taking the form of playgrounds, stadiums, auditoriums, arenas—serving the double purpose of recalling a noble sacrifice or perpetuating an event, and benefitting the community.

Now comes a fresh suggestion for a "living memorial" in the form of a forest reserve. Every county, says Mr. R. J. Deachman of Ottawa, should have a forest memorial to those men and women who pioneered the development of Canada. Forests could be planted on waste-land, no good for anything else and a hindrance in its neglected state to neighboring areas, with suitable entry and plaque telling the story of those whom the memorial honors. Time would enhance the beauty of such memorials, not dim the words or fade the meaning as it has for so many of the stone and bronze monuments.

Mr. Deachman attaches a telling plea on behalf of his suggestion: "There are no monuments in this country to our pioneers. They were the real heroes of that day, the builders of the nation. With crude tools, with little compensation, in the early years of work, they built homes and changed the wilderness into a smiling happy land. What better monument could they have than the establishment of memorial forests in different areas of the province. They deserve a living monument, at least in every county, perhaps in every township. All honor to them, they were the builders of the nation, soldiers in the army of the common good."

Facts Are What Count

Population in Canada has risen by 16 percent since 1933 but employment in the same period has risen 10 percent. Gain in real production, after allowing for difference in dollar values, is estimated at 75 percent, capital investment after a similar allowance, up 110 percent, and general standard of living up 50 percent. Canadians drank one third more milk, ate two thirds more pork, rang up two thirds more movie admissions, and bought 75 percent more new houses in 1938 than in 1933.

The figures are those of Mr. Donald Gordon, chief of the wartime prices board and Deputy-Governor of the Bank of Canada, given in a recent address in Toronto. He quoted them as reasons for his optimistic view of the future. "Reasonable confidence in future growth is a vital and perhaps the vital factor which can make our private enterprise system work," he added.

These solid facts of growth in ten years are evidence that Canada should be able to handle anything which might happen along. It is worth noting too that this growth occurred under an administration which, if one were to accept the charges of the opposition as truthful indictments, is completely inadequate to the task. Of what worth, however, are such charges before the facts of Canada's stupendous growth in the last decade and the indications that this is but the beginning.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Well, you may laugh, boss, at my civic interest in the community of frogs out Bogartown Creek way but I have uncovered an old story from a reliable source regarding some history about that bygone waterway.

I told you once before about the community spirit in frogocracy, especially around Bogartown Creek where they have their evening concerts by the South-east Doll Singers.

While roving around the valley of frogdom last weekend, I came across an older member of the community. He was the kind of old timer who has a store of local history but who only reveals his lore by casual conversation. It was as if you were walking along and you kicked a stone and found a vein of silver underneath it. That's just the way it is. We were chatting along about nothing in general. We got talking about oil wells, drilling for water and then I heard about Newmarket's "gold mine".

"There is many a rich stone laid up in the bowels of the earth," said Bishop Hall.

It seems that during the war of 1812-14, a sergeant with two or three privates started up the Don River in a canoe with a load of money to pay off a force of soldiers camped somewhere between here and Georgian Bay. From the Don system, they came across country by Presion Lake and then started paddling down Bogartown Creek. It was there that they had a skirmish with some obnoxious Indians and they were forced to hide and leave the money on the spot. They never went back for it.

Many years later, an honorable Newmarket citizen who lived on Lydia St. had a dream in which he saw the exact spot where the treasure had been buried and to it was but a few hundred yards to the south of Gorham St.

Shares were sold and a local company started up excavation operations near the old swimming hole on what is now Pickering College farm. (Shares in local get-rich-quick enterprises were popular in those days, it seems.) Thus came to be known the Newmarket gold mine. Needless to say, the loot was never found but during operations, the diggers came upon an old iron pot with a few coppers sprinkled in the bottom. Apparently it had been placed there for gag purposes by a local piker who lived on Prospect Ave. Then the mine died out and was forgotten.

So the story goes, anyway. Believe it or not as they say or as Ingram Crockett once said, "The way of the Wind is a strange wild way." But take a walk over by the broken concrete dam just west of the willow trees is a series of mounds and cavities in the ground and some evidence of forgotten diggings. Now the frogs hold their concerts there. They call it Hollywood Bowl.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Why have our local farm markets disappeared? Market day in the past was a real business day in our towns with the town women coming down with baskets to buy at the market. If you were not down before 9 a.m. the best of the farm produce would be sold. Young boys and girls packed eggs, chickens and other farm produce that outside buyers bought.

Market day was a real day for everyone. There you would meet old friends and make new ones. Some people would like to have those days return. In part it is the farmer's fault that the markets of our county are gone. The smaller apartment home demanded a small package of farm produce. Bag and bushel lots, quarters of beef and a half of a hog have no storage space in the small homes.

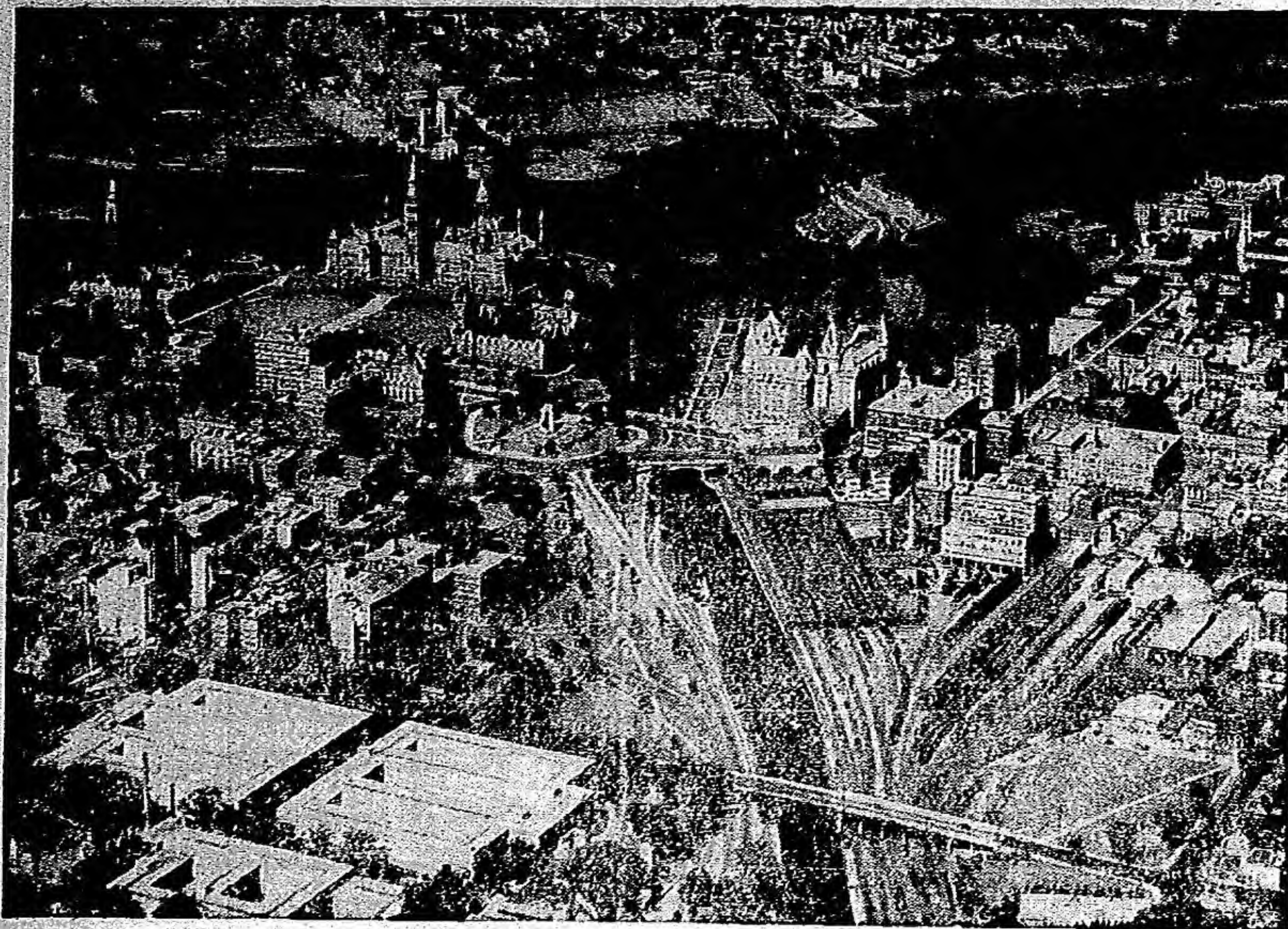
The big reason for the loss of our local market was the quality of our produce. Butter and eggs were two things that were very often in poor quality. The farm wife who made the butter never used a dairy thermometer. She used to guess at the temperature of the cream. The butter would not come and hot water would have to be added. The butter would be soft and scaly. Eggs were sold with no thought of taste. Winter production of eggs was unheard of. With the few fresh eggs that did come on the market in winter, the farmers thought nothing of one or two packed eggs to make up the dozen. Cow beef was passed off as young steak.

There were many good producers of dairy butter but why should the farm women work with cream and butter? The buying public today does not know what good dairy butter is and cares less. Good dairy butter cannot be produced to compete with creamy butter and margarine. The hens on the farm in the past had to pick out their own living in summer. The eggs had a very highly colored yolk and a thin white and were often off flavor. Today, to get eggs that the trade demands, the hens must be kept inside the year around. This adds to the cost. The eggs must be graded, candled, packed in a dozen box and held in cold storage at the right temperature. This service adds 12 to 15 cents per dozen.

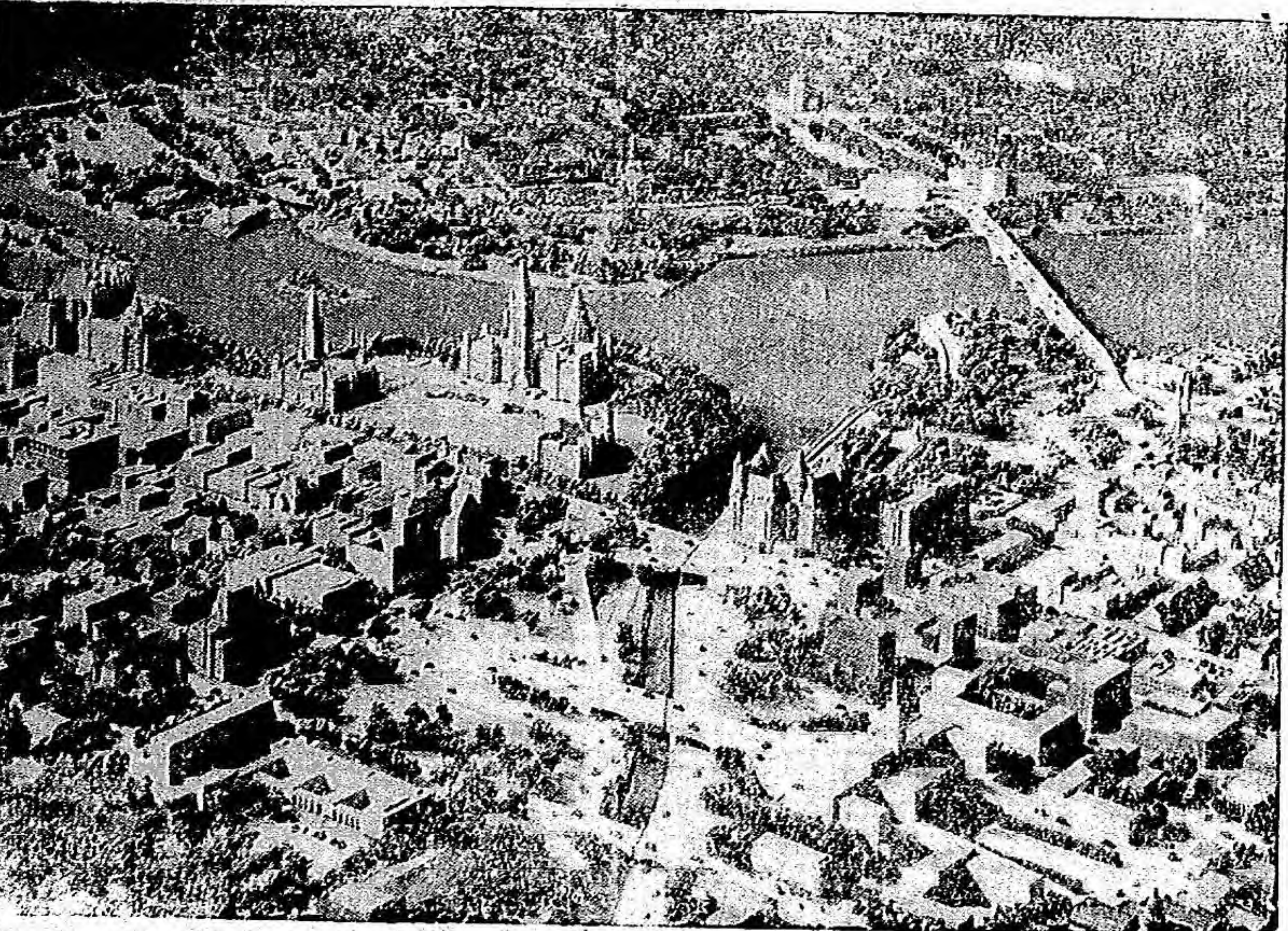
Suppose we could have two prices on farm produce, the price the farmer received on the farm, the other price which the consumer had to pay. The housewife takes the one cost and thinks how high farm produce is, yet part of that cost should be for service. Take the ten-pound bag of potatoes. This is a nice handy way to buy for the housewife. The farmer sells his potatoes to the trucker in 75-pound bags. The trucker has to draw them to the grader, unload and put the potatoes through the grader, load up the ten-pound paper bags, and deliver them to the retail trade. This is service and should not be added to the farm price.

The farmer is getting the blame for the high cost of farm produce. The people demand service and it adds to the costs. Would the housewife be willing to take a basket and go to the market? Take a chance on the eggs that are not candled? Take a bushel or bag of potatoes instead of ten pounds, put a nail or pitcher at the door for her milk, buy a quarter of beef or a half of a pig? Would she cut her own meat instead of having it sliced, as it now is? If we must have a low food index, we must not expect the whole cost to come out of the farmer's income.





Many changes have taken place in the centre of Ottawa during the past dozen years. The area was re-planned by Jacques Greber when he first came to Ottawa in 1937, but the outbreak of war in 1939 prevented completion of his proposals. Confederation Square was built by the Federal Government to provide a suitable site for the National War Memorial for the Royal Visit in 1939, and the City of Ottawa contributed to the improvement of the area by widening and boulevarding Elgin street at a cost of a million dollars. The above photo looks north towards the Parliament Buildings and the city of Hull across the Ottawa River in Quebec. The Union Station and railway yards are seen to the right of the Plaza Bridge (centre) and the Rideau Canal. Lower left are the temporary wartime buildings in Cartier Square which house the Department of National Defence. Ottawa's city hall, destroyed in 1930 by fire, was located in the open space south of the Memorial.



Relocation of the Union Station and yards to the south edge of the city probably will be the last phase in the long range proposals to improve the heart of the capital. The complete plan, shown in the above photo of the model, is for a large park surrounded by public buildings. First step will be the construction of a new bridge over the Rideau Canal between the present Plaza and Laurier Ave. bridges (top and bottom) to relieve congestion at the Plaza and divert heavy traffic away from Wellington St. In front of the Parliament Buildings. The bridge will be a joint federal-municipal project, the city providing the approaches and the government building the bridge. Funds are available in Parliament's initial \$2,500,000 grant to the National Capital Fund last year. The plan recommends location of Ottawa's proposed new city hall on one of the bridge approaches, but the city has yet to decide on a site. The photo shows a suitable type of building at the east end of the new bridge (right). Large building lower left is the proposed National Institute of Fine Arts which would house, among other cultural institutions, the National Art Gallery of Canada. (Model constructed by the National Film Board.)

Plan To Make Capital Model City Relocate Railways, Industries

Details of large scale, long range improvements designed to make Ottawa into a well planned and efficient city and a capital which will reflect the dominion's achievements and status as a nation and be a source of pride to all Canadians were made public when Jacques Greber's report on the Plan for the National Capital was presented to the government recently.

The plan, which is the result of three years' work by Mr. Greber and his Canadian assistants, J. M. Kitchen, M.B.E., M.R.A.I.C., Ottawa, and Edouard Fiset, M.R.A.I.C., D.P.L.G.F., Quebec City, is described as a chart to guide the future growth of the capital in the best interest of the Canadian people and of Ottawa, Hull and the 28 towns, villages and rural municipalities in the 900 square mile National Capital District.

It foresees and provides for an ultimate population of about half a million within a five-mile radius of the Parliament Buildings. A "green belt", zoned for agricultural use or as permanent open space, surrounds the future built up limits of the Capital and serves the double purpose of limiting the ultimate urban growth and ensuring a permanent source of market garden and farm produce for the urban area. The population of Greater Ottawa and Hull is now about 250,000 and trends indicate it will reach 400,000 by the end of the century.

Plan for Future

Careful attention has been given in the plans to the present

and future needs of the capital as the centre of the Dominion's law and government and the home of its national institutions and sites are recommended for new federal buildings and institutions to be built as the need for them arises.

The Capital's basic planning problems, legacy of nearly a century of uncontrolled industrial, commercial, transportation and residential development without regard for economic expansion or future needs, or for its functions as a capital, are to be solved by a series of comprehensive, long range replanning projects. Largest of these is the plan to remove the present network of railway lines from the downtown areas of the city and relocate them in a loop around the south and east edges of Ottawa and the north and west edges of Hull. Linked with this scheme is a proposal to relocate industries now scattered along the railway lines throughout the city in new industrial areas along the new rail lines. Abandoned railway rights of way through-out the city will become roads and form the basis of a new system of arterial traffic routes which will relieve present downtown congestion.

Carrying out the plans is the responsibility of the Federal District Commission, which was enlarged in 1946 to include a representative from each of the provinces. The original commission was established in 1890 in recognition that the needs of a capital were beyond the requirements and resources of an ordin-

ary municipality. During the past half century the commission, in co-operation with the city, has carried out many improvements and beautification schemes, among them the Driveway system, one of the most attractive features of the capital today.

Assisting the Commission in an advisory capacity on the plan is the National Capital Planning Committee, upon which are represented the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and the Engineering Institute of Canada. Its membership also includes representatives of the various municipalities in the Capital District. Appointments to both the commission and the committee are of an honorary nature, the members serving without pay. **No Jurisdiction**

Unlike Washington, capital of the United States, and Canberra, in Australia, the federal government has no jurisdiction over the municipalities in the Capital District and the new plan can only be carried out with the full co-operation of Ottawa, Hull and the other municipalities concerned, and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. This applies particularly to the zoning legislation necessary to the success of the plan and the report recommends immediate steps to draw up the necessary by-laws.

The new plan is not the first for the development of the capital. A report on park and parkway requirements was made by the late Frederick Todd, Montreal, in 1903, but the first major plan was the Holt Report, commissioned by the government of

Sir Robert Borden in 1913. It was presented in 1915 when all of Canada's interests and energies were devoted to the first world war and never was implemented. The next was an unofficial plan completed in 1922 by the late Noulton Canham, Canada's first town planner of note, and planning advisor to the City of Ottawa. In 1937, Jacques Greber was commissioned to re-plan the centre section of Ottawa, but the Second World War broke out before much of the work could be carried out. He returned again in 1945, this time to make a master plan for the entire National Capital District.

Carrying out of the plans will take a long time, particularly the railway and industrial locations, and the cost will therefore be spread over many years. Expenditures will be met out of the National Capital Fund, established by Parliament in 1943 with an initial annual grant of \$2,500,000. Much of the work is expected to pay for itself, however, as the underlying principle of the plan is to use the profits from increased land values resulting from re-developments to pay the cost of the improvements.

As the means of protecting the Dominion's investment in its capital and ensuring that future development is placed on a sound and economic basis, the new Capital Plan is a matter of interest to all Canadians.

say you read it in the Newmarket Era and Express.

The Editor: In the discussion between Reeve Logan and Councillor Legge on roads at Whitechurch council, Mr. Legge said that \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year was required to maintain our roads. We have in Whitechurch approximately 100 miles of such roads. This would be around \$500 per mile for upkeep. The ratepayers on the road from Pleasantville on the 4th concession to Vivian on the 8th signed a petition asking to have five miles of road hard surfaced. At \$500 per mile upkeep this five miles of road would cost the township \$2,500 per year.

To have a figure for discussion, suppose we say that to hard surface the road would cost \$3,000 per mile, \$15,000 for five miles. The interest at five percent on \$15,000 is \$750 per year. We would pay \$1,000 on the principal of a debenture each year with interest \$750 making \$1,750 and still have \$750 for maintenance. The statement by Col. Snavely that the present cost of road maintenance is more than debenture and interest should be considered.

There are many people who for some time have thought that the cost of gravel grading and dust laying has been near the expense of a hard surface road. There are around 50 homes on this five miles of road. Reeve Logan may have good reason for making the statement that: "as long as I sit here I will never agree to debenturing permanent roads".

I hope that this question of roads will not be shelved with Mr. Logan's statement. The press did not say how Mr. Logan would approach this problem of roads. It would read better if Mr. Logan had given a reason for the stand he took. I would ask those ratepayers who signed the petition to contact Mr. Legge and give him support or send your opinion or suggestions to your local paper.

The figures given here are for discussions and may not be correct. I think that someone should have the accurate cost of maintaining a mile of gravel road per year and the accurate cost of hard surfacing a mile of road. Then let the ratepayers decide if the extra cost if any would warrant action by the council.

Ross Armitage,
R R. 3, Newmarket.



Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

For the next five months or so, a heavy and continual stream of tourists will pass through Aurora, bound north to Muskoka or Lake Simcoe. Aurora's location, an hour or so outside of Toronto, makes it a convenient stopping place for a meal or shopping. Southbound tourists find it handy for overnight stay preparatory to entering the city the following morning.

In its total, the tourist business can bring to Aurora a heavy seasonal revenue but unfortunately, many potential visitors pass through Aurora without stopping. One very good reason for this state of affairs is the problem of parking in Aurora's business section.

The usual practice is to keep on driving until a parking space is found. But by the time such space is available the tourist has passed through the business section and is on his way to the next town.

Financially, if for no other reason, this is a shame. A remedy should be found if at all possible, for it is only by providing convenient parking for the tourist that we may expect to prolong his visit to our community and introduce him to our wares.

We have one possible solution in mind. There is a parking lot in the midst of Aurora's business section. While small, it is of sufficient size and would admirably suit the situation if levelled with a bulldozer and covered with a few loads of crushed gravel.

At present the parking lot suffers from inadequate advertising. More tourists passing through the town fail to see the inconspicuous sign pointing to

the lot. If a large sign, preferably neon, could be strung across Yonge St. much of the problem would be solved. The sign should say in effect, "Tourists Welcome, Free Parking", and should have an illuminated arrow pointing to the parking lot. If something along these lines was undertaken Aurora would undoubtedly face a greatly increased tourist trade—not an unhappy prospect.



"A Fair Play Tariff"—"A Dominion Necessity" is the motto on the large arch which was displayed on Gorham St. in 1878. It is not known what celebration or political event prompted this decoration but at that time there were few buildings along the street that appears like a dusty back concession road. It would appear that this picture was taken near the bridge where Bogartown Creek crosses Gorham St., now a built-up area. The photo was brought to The Era and Express by J. Norman Wright, Detroit, former citizen of Newmarket.

TENDERS WANTED

House of Refuge Commission
COUNTY OF YORK

Separate, sealed Tenders properly marked "Tender for Meat", "Tender for Bread", "Tender for Pocahontas Nut Coal unscreened", "Tender for Stove Coal", "Tender for Coke" addressed to D. E. Sprague, Superintendent, House of Refuge, Newmarket, will be received until 6.00 p.m. (D.S.T.), Tuesday, May 31st, 1949, for these requirements, delivered at the House of Refuge, Newmarket, between June 1st, 1949, and May 31st, 1950.

In tendering for coal kindly quote price per ton, delivered in the bin at the House of Refuge, Newmarket.

Tender forms or any further information necessary may be obtained from the Superintendent.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. L. SPILLETTE,
Chairman.

JOHN HOSSTRAWER,
Commissioner.

Vote LIBERAL!
For SECURITY
PROGRESS
GOOD GOVT.

Vote for Smith

Jack Smith has served the interests of every York North citizen. Let us send him to Ottawa again with a greater majority!



J. E. "JACK" SMITH

VOTE SMITH
VOTE LIBERAL

LIBERAL HEADQUARTERS

NEWMARKET Scout Hall - Phone 1145
AURORA - Phone 215w - Lorne C. Lee
RICHMOND HILL - Phone 9 - Jack Smith
WARD # 2 - Phone RE 4828
WARD # 3 - Phone OR 6148 - William Kierstead

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—After a long consideration as a result of high taxes. 8-room brick house, garage, double lot, \$10,500. \$5,500 in cash. Balance in 20 years at 6 percent. Corner of Baglan and Tecumseh Sts., Newmarket. Apply Ira R. Travisa, R. R. 1, Queensville. *c2w20

For sale—\$3,000 down, balance \$32 monthly includes taxes, interest and principal. Modern bungalow, newly decorated, blinds, fixtures, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, jacket heater. Lovely garden enclosed in white picket fence. Phone Newmarket 9673. c2w20

For sale—Why pay big rent or live in two rooms? You can buy a home from me for \$1,075 and pay for it as a small rent. Best offer in Ontario. Come and see me. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 5131. c2w20

For sale—\$5,000, in Newmarket, 5-room bungalow, cement block. Lot 50' x 140'. Conveniences, insulated, nicely decorated, good garden, nice shaded lawn. Possession. Terms \$3,000 cash, balance arranged. Joseph Quinn, broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 7521. c1w21

For sale—4 rooms and bath. Heavy duty wiring, full basement. Immediate possession. Apply after 6 o'clock, S. L. Stephens, 27 Andrew St., Newmarket. *c2w21

2A HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to buy—House, 5 or 6 rooms, in town or village, near Newmarket, with possession September. State lowest cash price. Write Era and Express box 255. *c2w21

6 HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—Stone farmhouse for the summer season. Phone Mount Albert 3911. c1w21

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Large bedroom with grill privileges. Quiet home, continuous hot water. Will accommodate 2 business girls. Apply 19 Joseph St., Newmarket, phone 7451. c1w21

PASTURE FOR RENT

For rent—For season, 25 acres pasture for grazing. Water available. Phone Mount Albert 3911. c1w21

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Good building lots. Sewers and water available, 50' by 120'. In the town of Newmarket. Apply 98 Gorham St., phone 815. *c3w20

For sale—Choice building lots, on Lundy Ave., east side and Bolton Ave., west side, Newmarket. Apply F. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. *c1w20

For sale—Building lots, 57' x over 200', \$250. At the top of Vincent St., Newmarket. Apply Mrs. John Walsh, Vincent St., Newmarket. c3w21

For sale—Building lots. Near school and park. Apply 19 Lorne Ave., Newmarket. c1w21

12A COTTAGE FOR RENT

For rent—Double cottage, 4 rooms and 2 rooms. New, electricity. On Lake Muskoka, 7 miles west of Gravenhurst, on No. 69 highway. Shallow beach. Apply Mrs. L. Tidman, R. R. 1, Newmarket, phone Mount Albert 3221. *c1w21

14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Young minister and wife (no children) require house or housekeeping rooms by June 1. Write P.O. box 745, or phone 3766, Newmarket. c1w21

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted—Boarder, gentleman, non-smoker, to share room. Price reasonable. Apply Era and Express box 256. c1w21

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Verenon blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 49 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. (114)

For sale—Unit of used kitchen cupboards; 2 unfinished piano benches; metal icebox, 75 lb. capacity. Apply 56 Andrew St., Newmarket. c1w20

For sale—Range equipped with 115 Heat oil burners. Practically new. Complete with 2 drums. Reasonable. Apply 114 Andrew St., or write P.O. box 791, Newmarket. *c3w19

For sale—Household effects of every description. Sold, bought or exchanged. Apply 151 Main St., Newmarket, phone 7381. c1w19

For sale—Oil cookstove, Cottage size, twin 6" burners. Good condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Apply A. Rundle, Queensville, phone 814, Queensville. c2w20

For sale—Boy's bicycle, in good condition. Apply 42 Millard Ave., Newmarket. c2w20

For sale—Wheel chair, folder tires. Apply 53 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. *c2w20

For sale—Moffat Chef stove, in excellent condition. Apply 95 Andrew St., Newmarket. *c1w21

For sale—Large kitchen sink with drainboard. Apply Trinity United church Saturday afternoon or evening. c2w20

For sale—Walnut dining table, extension. Chest of drawers. Boy's bicycle. Apply 44 Gorham St., Newmarket. *c1w21

For sale—150 lb. capacity ice refrigerator; deluxe gas range, Coleman Quebec cookstove; antique sideboards, tables, couches, all in good condition. Phone Newmarket 4872. c1w21

For sale—Chrome finish, heavy duty, Westinghouse 3-burner electric range; electric steam radiator; kitchen table and 4 chairs. Phone 579w12, Newmarket. c1w21

For sale—Cookstove; oil stove, 5 plates; oil heater, Perfection. Katahdin potatoes, \$1 per 75 lb. bag. Phone 10333 or 533, Newmarket. *c2w21

For sale—3-piece dining-room suite, \$35. Kitchen cabinet, \$15. Phone 253w, or apply 50 Andrew St., Newmarket. *c1w21

For sale—Lady's bicycle, good condition. Cheap. Mrs. S. Cain, Sutton line. c1w21

For sale—Findlay cookstove, oil-burner. Apply W. Kenny, Sharon. *c2w21

For sale—Ice box, white porcelain, double insulated, in good condition. Apply Mrs. Thomas Fairley, 26 Ontario St. W., or phone 568w, Newmarket. c1w21

For sale—Congoleum runner, 6 yds., \$2. Man's bicycle \$20. Lawn mower and grass catcher. Apply 11 Queen St. E., Newmarket. *c1w21

For sale—2 evening dresses. Sizes 14 and 16. Orchid and yellow. Worn once. Phone Newmarket 1189j. c1w21

For sale—2 children's outfits, coats and hats. Red. Size 4. In good condition. Apply Mrs. Howard Lehman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone 91w2. *c1w21

For sale—3-burner oil stove. Wickless. Perfect condition. Apply Art Funnell, Pottsville, phone Aurora 963 evenings. *c1w21

For sale—Used Maytag electric stove, 4-burner, side oven and warmer. In excellent condition, \$50. Phone Aurora 211. *c1w21

For sale—Rubber tired lawn mower, 14", new. Phone Newmarket 2181. c1w21

For sale—3-piece antique walnut bedroom suite. Apply 120 Temperance St., Aurora. c1w21

For sale—Baby's bassinette. Good condition. Blue and pink trim. Phone Newmarket 51w or apply 19 Grace St. c1w21

For sale—Stove, white enamel, full length. Water front, coal and wood grates. Oil burners optional. Practically new. Apply 49 Andrew St., or phone 391w, Newmarket. c1w21

For sale—Electric radiator. 2 small Quebec heaters. Phone Newmarket 956r. c1w21

For sale—Modern kitchen cupboard, glass top, ivory with red trim, \$22. 2 window screens 24" x 48", 2 window screens 24" x 52" and 27" x 54". Apply Mrs. Sid. Morning, R. R. 1, Newmarket, phone 297w22. *c1w21

For sale—Man's C.C.M. bicycle, good condition. Phone 959w, Newmarket. *c1w21

For sale—Gondron convertible carriage. Blue with white lining. Excellent condition. Apply 92 Park Ave., Newmarket or phone 1099j. c1w21

For sale—Gray baby carriage, good condition. Girl's bicycle. Phone Newmarket 268w. c1w21

For sale—Maroon and cream baby carriage, in good condition. Phone Newmarket 741r. *c1w21

For sale—Lawn mower in good condition, \$7. Apply 2 Wellington St., Newmarket. c1w21

17A PRODUCE

For sale—Potatoes. Irish Colliers and Katahdins. 90c per bag, \$1.15 per bag. Delivered in any part of town. Apply 2 Wellington St., Newmarket, phone 7731. c1w21

17B MERCHANDISE

For sale—Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 375, Newmarket. (11)

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 375, Newmarket. (114)

For sale—Betty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillotte and Son, Newmarket. (114)

OVERALLS AT HILLY'S
Good Quality Denim
\$2.98

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—1937 Austin sedan with electric defroster and heater. Owner moving west. Please phone evenings, Monday or after, J. K. McEwen, phone 579w12, Newmarket. c1w21

For sale—'38 Chevrolet coach, in good condition, 5 good tires, \$635. Apply Mrs. M. Gellatly, King (evenings). *c1w21

For sale—1931 DeSoto sedan or 1930 Chevrolet coach, excellent condition. Apply Don Stokewood, lot 3, con. 5, East Gwillimbury. *c1w21

For sale—1936 Ford sedan, excellent condition. Guaranteed low mileage. Heater, 5 tires and 2 new wheels. \$1,350. Phone 3011, Gwillimbury 2002. *c1w21

For sale—'35 Chevrolet coach. In good shape. Practically new tires. Apply Roy Watts, Queensville or phone Queensville 1612. c1w21

For sale—'37 Ford coach, good condition. Best offer, phone 959w, Newmarket. *c1w21

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

For sale—1-2-ton Studebaker pick-up. Good condition. Goodman's Motors, Davis Drive, Newmarket, phone 305. c1w21

For sale—39 International half-ton pick-up truck, 4 cylinders. Very economical to operate. Motor just recently overhauled. New hot water heater. Price \$550. Apply Ken Ponting, 38 Millard Ave., phone 8571, Newmarket. c1w21

22 HELP WANTED

Coast to coast favorite—Avon Cosmetics needs a woman to represent company in Mount Albert and district. Exceptional opportunity to build permanent income. Write Mrs. S. Saker, District Manager, c. o. Era and Express box 249. c1w20

Help wanted—Waitresses, experience preferred. Experienced short-order cook. Apply Lyle Sparrow Restaurant, phone Aurora 216j. c1w21

Help wanted—Girl or woman for general housework. No heavy work. Phone Newmarket 294 or 315. c1w21

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Full pay while learning
Regular wage increases
No previous experience necessary
VACATIONS WITH PAY
5-DAY WEEK

AGE 16 TO 25 YEARS
Two to three years' high school education required

SINGLE LOCAL RESIDENTS
PREFERRED
APPLY IN PERSON
TO CHIEF OPERATOR

THE
BELL TELEPHONE CO.
OF CANADA
NEWMARKET, ONTARIO
c1w21

23 WORK WANTED

Custom plowing, etc.—Gardens plowed. Write E. Payne, Ravenshoe Rd., R.R. 1, Keswick. c1w13

Carpentry, building alterations, home or business, kitchen cupboards, shelves, recreation rooms, modern method, power tools, economical service. Estimates free. Apply Wm. Wadsworth, 44 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 789r. (118)

Work wanted—Married man experienced position on farm. Experience. Apply L. Hicks, phone Aurora 374. *c1w21

24 LOST

Lost—Sum of money on Main St., Newmarket, on Thursday, May 19. Finder please phone Queensville 1315. *c1w21

25 FOUND

Found—Man's vest on Davis Dr., Newmarket, between 3rd and 4th concessions. Apply N. Crane, Sharon. *c1w21

26 STRAYED

Strayed—To lot 25, con. 5, East Gwillimbury, yearling brindle bull. Owner may have by paying expenses. Phone Mount Albert 1719. c1w21

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—DeLaval Magnetic milker for 16 cows. Nearly new. Reasonable. Would trade for truck, etc. Fordson tractor. Apply William R. Taylor, Sharon, phone Queensville 495. *c2w20

For sale—Quantity of seed buckwheat, all re-cleaned and excellent grain. Price \$1.50 per bushel at farm. Phone J. W. Langs at Elgin 594-Toronto, or Mount Albert 599. c1w20

For sale—2 young cows, 1 fresh and 1 due to freshen. Apply Theodore King, R. R. 1, Mount Albert. *c3w20

For sale—Jersey cattle, all ages. Phone Newmarket 467w2. c1w21

For sale—Purchased hog, ready for service. Apply Herbert Cole, Ravenshoe, phone Mount Albert 747. *c1w21

For sale—Good work horse. Grey Percheron mare. Apply H. F. Dunham, Yonge St., Newmarket. *c3w21

For sale—Weaned pig. Phone Queensville 1329. c1w21

For sale—Yorkshire boar, ready for service. Phone 219, Mount Albert. c1w21

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 514. (114)

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 511j, Newmarket. (114)

Benerside Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murry, Aurora phone 41ra. (114)

For sale—200 White Leghorn yearling pullets, laying over 65 percent. Good strain. \$1.50 each. John Rate, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 713j. c1w21

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. c1w21

29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. c1w21

IMPLEMENTS

For sale—Massey-Harris tractor on rubber, nearly new. Fleury-Bissell 2-furrow tractor plow, nearly new. Melburn Belfry, Bradford, phone 192w. *c2w20

For sale—16K Renfrew separator, 750 lbs. used. 14K Renfrew separator, 600 lbs. used. 4H Renfrew separator, 450 lbs. used. Massey-Harris separator, 500 lbs. used. Viking separator, 700 lbs. used. Vega separator, 225 lbs. used. Heavy electric washer, used. The above machines are in good repair. Apply Roy Taylor, Zephyr, phone Mount Albert 2305. c2w20

For sale—Fordson tractor on steel, 1937 model, in good condition. Apply Joshua Stickwood, phone 201j3, Newmarket, R. R. 3. c2w20

For sale—Case tractor plow, 2 or 3 furrow, 10' bottom, in good condition. Apply Geo. Smockum, Cedar Brae, phone Mount Albert 1910. *c1w21

For sale—1946 Ford tractor, spring-tooth cultivator, 2-furrow plow with power take-off pulley. Apply Ouderkerk's Garage, Keswick, phone Rock's Place 1034r. c1w21

For sale—Massey-Harris potato planter, used 3 years. Phone 217, Mount Albert. c1w21

31 MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. (114)

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Galvanized and aluminum roofing, well curbing and wire fence. Agent for Westeel Roofing and Steelco wire fence. Apply Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912. (119)

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w21

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For sale—Mink pens. Cheap. Apply A. Heard, 87 Ross St., Aurora, phone 182. c3w19

For sale—American cement. Delivered. Phone Newmarket 91w1. *c1w19

For sale—Tomato plants, cabbage plants. Spanish onions, different varieties of flowers. Special prices. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3. c1w19

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For sale—Number of good cedar posts. Apply Mr. Orlis Morley, Queensville. c3w20

Wanted—Cattle to pasture. Good creek. \$5 a season. Apply T. C. Wray, phone 55am, Newmarket. *c2w20

For sale—Body hardwood, \$5 a cord delivered, 55, Sheridan. Phone Newmarket 558. (118)

For sale—Dry lumber, quantity of 1" and 2" heels; 1" and 2" white ash. Apply Floyd Cunningham, Queensville, or Raymond Huntley, Sharon St. W., Newmarket. c2w20

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c1w21

NOTICE

East Gwillimbury Council will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 6, at Sharon hall, at 10 a.m. c2w21

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis spent the holiday weekend with their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Bailey, and Mr. Bailey, who have returned to Dundalk after spending the winter in Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumber, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Travis and their two children of Toronto spent the day with their sister, Mrs. Bailey, and Mr. Bailey at Dundalk.

BIRTHS

Barron—At York County hospital, Friday, May 20, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barron, Bradford, a daughter.

Bentley—At York County hospital, Wednesday, May 25, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bentley, R. R. 1, Bradford, a son.

Brady—At York County hospital, Sunday, May 22, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brady, Newmarket, a daughter.

Egan—At York County hospital, Tuesday, May 24, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan, Aurora, a daughter.

Forbes—At York County hospital, Sunday, May 22, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a son.

James—At Mount Hamilton hospital, Monday, May 16, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William S. James, Burlington, a daughter, Sheila Louise.

McAfee—At York County hospital, Monday, May 23, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McAfee, Newmarket, a son.

McKelvey—At York County hospital, Sunday, May 22, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKelvey, Sutton West, a son.

McNeil—At York County hospital, Thursday, May 19, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil, Dumbarton, a daughter.

Pegg—At York County hospital, Thursday, May 26, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pegg, Mount Albert, a son.

Pegg—At York County hospital, Monday, May 23, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pegg, Sharon, a daughter.

Rye—At York County hospital, Saturday, May 21, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rye, R. R. 2, Pefferlaw, a son.

Smith—At York County hospital, Friday, May 20, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, R. R. 2, Queensville, a son.

White—At York County hospital, Thursday, May 19, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Sutton, a son.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Madeline Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall, Sharon, to Mr. Karl Victor Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Phillips of Newmarket. The marriage will take place in St. James' Anglican church, Sharon, on Saturday, June 18, at 4 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors who sent flowers, get-well cards and candy. Special thanks are extended to Sharon W. and the lobby club. I would also like to thank the nurses for all their kindnesses, also my room mates who were such nice friends. Many thanks to Rev. Warren and those who remembered me in any way. Mrs. David Coates.

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

See also Pages 8 and 9

Marian Martin Patterns



This is the sort of smart styling that you can easily turn out on your sewing machine! A soft rayon fabric—an intriguing modern flower print combined with this MARIAN MARTIN easy-to-use pattern gives you an afternoon dress that will see you through spring and summer, too. Note the gathered effect just below shoulder line and side fullness of skirt draped for a pannier effect! If you worry about your ability to achieve smart details that make this frock a smart wardrobe piece, visit your local sewing center where you'll learn all the latest sewing tricks and short-cuts after just a few lessons. Pattern 9066 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards 30-inch material.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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110 Guides, Mothers Attend Banquet

Newmarket—The second annu-
al Mother and Daughter banquet
of the First Newmarket Guide
Company was held at St. Paul's
Parish Hall on Wednesday even-
ing, May 18. Over 110 sat down
to the delicious meal prepared by
the Local Association under the
convenorship of Mrs. J. T. Rhodes
and served by the Scout Mother's
Auxiliary. Prior to the dinner,
the guests met in the upper hall
where they inspected the dis-
plays which each patrol had com-
pleted. Each patrol corner was
individually decorated and hob-
bies, crafts and guiding work
were attractively exhibited.
Spring flowers and blossoms
banded the platform and mixed
bouquets decorated the entire
hall.

Guests at the head table in-
cluded: Reeve and Mrs. A. D.
Evans, representing the town;
Mrs. Lieut. Henderson, who pro-
nounced the Grace; Mrs. M. E. R.
Boudreau, District Guide Com-
missioner; Mr. Robert Martin,
representing the Scout's Men's
Committee; Brown Owl Pearl
Gunn and Brownie Judith Ann
Carter; Cub Master Charles
Wass, Cub Terry Budd and King
Scout Douglas Cockburn.

Nancy Sinclair proposed the
toast to the town, which was re-
sponded to by the Reeve. The
toast to our mothers was made
by Lois Robinson and responded
to by Mrs. J. H. King. Barbara
Graham made the toast to the
Scout and Guide movement and
Doug Cockburn responded. A
toast to the Local Association was
proposed by Charlotte Morton
and responded to by Mrs. M. E.
R. Boudreau.

A short program replaced a
formal speech for the evening
when mothers and daughters
joined in an informal party.
Piano solos were played by Janet
Foxcroft, Donna Bugler and
Patsy Cock with Mrs. B. L. Sin-
clair giving two witty readings
and Mrs. Howard Williamson
completing the program with a
vocal solo. Marion Harman was
presented with a book in recog-
nition of having sold the most
cookies in the Guide cookie drive
held in the spring.

The evening closed with an en-
rolment ceremony in which Mar-
ilyn Bain, Dorothy Eustace and
Sheila Kelley were welcomed as
new members to the company.

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OBITUARY
George Albert Toole
Buried at Pine Orchard
A former Pine Orchard resi-
dent, George Albert Toole died
in Newmarket on Friday, May
13, in his 86th year. Mr. Toole
was born on the sixth line of
Whitchurch township in the
year 1864, on April 7.

He was the eldest son of Al-
lan Toole and Sophia Penrose.
He spent his early boyhood on
the farm with his parents.
After their death he lived with
Mr. Lancelot Struther at Pine
Orchard and afterwards spent
quite a time with Mr. Harry
Sproton.

In the last years of retirement
from active life, he made his
home with a cousin, Mr. Earl
Toole, for two years.

He is survived by a brother,
Freeman Toole, of Toronto, one
nephew, Clark Littlejohn, of
Toronto, and Mrs. Etta Am-
hurst of Montgomery, U.S.A.,
and Mrs. Helen Sheridan of
Armitage, Yonge St.

An elder sister, Rebecca, pre-
deceased him two years ago and
a sister, Hattie, a number of
years ago. Another sister, Emily,
died nine years ago, also Whit-
tington Toole, Sask., one year
ago. The service was taken by
Rev. R. H. McMath at the fune-
ral parlors of Roadhouse and
Rose on Monday, May 16. In-
terment was at Pine Orchard
cemetery.

Palbearers were Harry Spro-
ton, Walter Hall, Harry Gilroy
of Newmarket, Albert Howlett,
Queensville, Willie Lundy, Pine
Orchard, and Elmer Starr, all
friends of the deceased. Friends
attended the funeral from Tor-
onto, Uxbridge, Keswick and
Aurora.

OBITUARY
Last Rites Held For
William Craig Lawson
Newmarket — William Craig
Lawson died at home on May 18
after being in poor health for
the last two years. He was born
in King township, May 25, 1870,
the son of the late Loretta and
Alexander Lawson. He married
Merida J. Cook, July 1, 1901,
who predeceased him Oct. 12,
1937.

Mr. Lawson was unable to
work for the past 22 years. He
was an adherent of the Friends'
church. Surviving are two
daughters, Gertude A. Chappel,
Mrs. Bert Hunt, a brother, T. J.
Lawson, Toronto, and a sister,
Mrs. A. Doddmeade, Newmar-
ket.

The funeral services were
held at Roadhouse and Rose
chapel, Sunday, May 15, at
which the Henderson sisters,
Gornley, sang No Night There
and The Last Mile of the Way.
Conducting the service was Bur-
ton S. Hill, Galt, a friend of the
family. Palbearers were J. A.
Perks, E. Bate, D. Wright, H.
Wrightman, W. Walford, W. H.
Lawson. Interment was at Heise
Hill cemetery.

Home-School Annual, May 31 at King George

Newmarket—The annual meet-
ing of the Home and School As-
sociation will be held on Tues-
day, May 31, at the King George
school. The meeting will begin
at 8 p.m. promptly. Musical se-
lections will be contributed to
the program by pupils of Mrs.
George Blackwell.

Mrs. Etta McClelland vice-
president of the North area of
York County Home and School,
will conduct the installation of
officers. The prizes will be
awarded to the winners in the
recent essay contest based on the
Hobby Show. A cordial invita-
tion is extended to everyone to
attend this important meeting.

Trinity Anglican W.A. Hold Spring Tea

Aurora—On Thursday, May 19,
the W.A. of Trinity Anglican
church W.A. held its spring tea
and home-made baking sale.
The parish hall looked quite
smart with the new chairs and
card tables. The hall was de-
corated with spring flowers. The
ladies reported a very successful
afternoon and would like to
thank all who made the after-
noon such a success.

Red Cross Worker Victoria Richardson Dies

Aurora—Miss Victoria Rich-
ardson passed away at her home
on Wellington St. on Tuesday
afternoon, May 24. Miss Rich-
ardson has been ill for a number
of years. She will be long re-
membered for her splendid work
with the Red Cross in both world
wars.

SHOWER RECENT BRIDE

Newmarket—On Monday
evening a shower was given in hon-
or of Mrs. James Juffs (former-
ly Beth Watson) by Miss Doris
Proctor and Mrs. Dorothy Du
Wall at the home of Mrs. Rhoda
Watson. There were about 25
present and the bride received
many lovely gifts. A delicious
lunch was served.

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WAX BEANS 2 20 Oz. 29c	SYRUP 2 Lb. 26c
HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 5 Oz. 25c	HONEY 2 Lb. 39c
SOCKEYE SALMON 1 1/2 Tin 40c	HUMBUGS 8 Oz. 10c
PEACHES HALVES 20 Oz. 21c	CLASSIC 1lb 7c
STRAWBERRY JAM 24 Fl. Oz. 40c	KAM 12 Oz. 47c
PEANUT BUTTER 15 Oz. 35c	OLIVES 8 1/2 Oz. 49c
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TOMATOES STD. 2 28 Oz. 25c	

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IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE E. ION

"When is a receiving line not a receiving line?" might be the question asked of three members of the Horticultural Society's executive. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kidd graciously opened their gardens for the enjoyment of all who were interested. Decked out in their spring finery, anxious to meet and greet the visitors to the Kidd's gardens in the name of the organization these same three gathered promptly on the hour to await the arrival of the guests. Fifteen minutes passed, then a half hour with but a trickling of interested persons coming to view the tulips. The three stalwarts comforted one another that, "After all, it is only early." The Clean-Up Week was a wonderful success, and other appropriate comments and so passed the afternoon. With a feeling of deflation bravely concealed from each other, the Three Musketeers had made preparations to leave when they learned that they were at the wrong gardens.

With Mr. and Mrs. Kidd's arrival they heard for the first time of the gardens off Gormah St. to which about 100 flower lovers had been drawn that afternoon. Consisting of approximately five acres and beautifully displaying about 3,000 tulips, here was the spot which should have been their camping grounds for the past two hours. No doubt local visitors were curious to know where the official representatives of the society were hidden. The only solution to the problem that presents itself at the moment, is that for future visits, a map of the premises be presented to the said culprits.

The gardens in themselves were a delight to the eye. A blaze of color from over 170 varieties of tulips highlighted a garden in which flowering shrubs, ornamental trees, velvet green lawn, a fast-running stream and perennial borders blended in perfect harmony.

Color is not confined to the garden this summer. Milady's shoes will come in every hue in the rainbow. Arriving in the shops these past few days they feature many new, tricky styles. The theme in many of the leading fashion showings in clothes conscious cities across the country emphasize the variation on one color for the entire ensemble. From footwear to chapeau tones and shades of the one color are being used. (Guess the army had this in mind when they designed the new uniforms.)

Last week we mentioned briefly the interesting visit to the Art Gallery, Toronto, which we had enjoyed recently. Primarily we went to see the internationally famous collection of European rooms in miniature on display there, but before we had left we had seen all the current exhibits in the galleries. These included some Canadian prints, the Rosenwald collection of prints and drawings, an exhibit of advertising and editorial art and the permanent collection. After browsing through the various displays we returned to the Sculpture Court for delicious refreshments. Atmosphere makes the occasion.

After weeks of prosaic existence to suddenly come upon Tom Thompson's "West Wind" or to see the amusing original sketches used in the preparation of the modern advertising art was like the refreshing coolness of spring water after a long, dusty hike on a hot day.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne, planner and builder of the famous rooms, who has been a collector of miniatures since her childhood, says she first collected "just for fun." Later, she decided to prepare this collection for museum purposes. Completed in 1937, the collection valued at over \$150,000, was presented to the Art Institute of Chicago.

Some of the carpets were made in Vienna by workers who produce exquisite petitpoint handbags for the luxury trade. The work was carried on in three studios, under the personal supervision of Mrs. Thorne. Fourteen craftsmen and two women carried out the delicate work, with Mrs. Thorne herself doing much of the upholstery.

So strong is the illusion of reality in these tiny rooms that one is scarcely surprised, after seeing the first few, to spot a copy of the current paper lying on a couch in an early 19th century drawing room, with a pair of lady's lorgnettes. Through the windows can be seen fascinating gardens, the corner of a familiar London square or a neighborly view of the house next door.

An English cottage kitchen of the Queen Anne period took our fancy particularly. With its copper utensils at the hearth, and home furnishings it invited one to come in and visit.

We noted with amusement that "Modern Built-Ins" were in use in the 16th century banquet halls, and the consensus of opinion was that although contemporary furniture offered more in comfort than did the Louis XIV, etc., it lacked their beauty.

If possible, try and see these Thorne Rooms before the exhibit is moved back to the States. The display will be at the Art Gallery, Toronto, until June 7.

Another story on color, but from a different view point concerns the stout, Toronto announcer who rebelled against the current reducing pills on the market with the remark that he refused to "starve in technicolor." Could be that those pink pills after a lettuce and celery luncheon made him see red.

Business Women Install New Officers

Newmarket — The Business and Professional Women's Club held its May dinner meeting at the King George hotel on Monday evening, May 16. Mrs. H. J. Elmes presided. The installation of the 1949 officers and executive was conducted by Mrs. Roy Bishop of Toronto. Mrs. Bishop is the federation organizer and visits all parts of the dominion assisting new clubs.

Plans were completed for the evening tea to be held in the Scout Hall on Friday, June 10. Mrs. Alex Georgas is convening the affair. There will be a sale of candy and tea cup reading with the entire proceeds of the tea being donated to the artificial ice fund.

The next meeting will be held at the summer home of Mrs. Alex Eves at Lake Simcoe on Wednesday, June 15.

St. Paul's Members Mark Ascension Day

Newmarket—Today being Ascension Day, there was Holy Communion in the church at 10.30, and next Sunday, the Sunday after Ascension, being the fifth Sunday in the month, it will be at 8.30. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were Rogation Days, when special prayers were offered for God's blessing on the seed sown in our fields.

The Girl Guides and Brownies attended service in a body last Sunday following their "Mother and Daughter" banquet which marked the end of their season's work. The flowers in the church were to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Mrs. Joseph Evans and Mr. Charles Evans, from the family.

The Ladies' Aid is meeting this evening at Mrs. Blodale's home, Court St., to complete arrangements for their garden tea to be held on June 9 at the home of Mr. Aubrey Davis, Millard Ave.

Youthful Violinists To Appear at Recital

Newmarket—On Friday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock, Mae Patterson will present her pupils in recital in the auditorium of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Guest artists will be Andrea and Florence Hansen, 10 and 14 years of age, Toronto's young violinists.

Two years ago, at the Kiwanis Festival, Andrea won the Robt. Simpson Scholarship. Last year Florence won a scholarship and this season she entered in a trio which won the first prize and the scholarship.

Pupils of Jack Montague, they began to study violin at an early age and their rapid musical development has aroused much interest and a great future is predicted for them. Such famous musicians as Kreisler and Heifetz have given them encouragement to develop their natural talents, and their love and enthusiasm for their chosen career will undoubtedly assure their success.

Home-School Ass'n. Have Anniversary Tea

Newmarket—The Home and School Association celebrated its tenth anniversary in Newmarket by holding a birthday tea on Friday afternoon. The home of Mrs. M. B. Seldon was the scene of the very charming affair and spring flowers decorated the house very effectively.

Home-made candy was sold and a birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Ted Mitchell, was raffled with the winner being Mrs. L. H. Bovair. The proceeds for the afternoon went to the U.E.F.B.

An exhibit of handicrafts drew much attention from the guests and the tea proved a most happy occasion.

Try Era and Express classifieds.



Shown above is Mr. and Mrs. G. Gorter, R. R. 2, Newmarket, after their recent marriage in Trinity United church. Mrs. Gorter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wouters. Photo by Budd.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. Harold Carter, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mordca Carter and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Niles and son, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Niles' mother, Mrs. Harry Parks.

—Mr. Dick Travis spent the weekend in Delhi with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Spence.

—Mrs. Robert Bothwell, Sarnia, spent the holiday weekend in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wainman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kennedy, Uxbridge, were guests for Sunday supper of Mrs. G. Blanchard and Helen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Thompson spent the weekend at Hillsburg with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson.

—Mr. William Cane, Belleville, spent the weekend at home with his mother, Mrs. Howard Cane.

—Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broadbent included Miss Betty Cox, Miss Viola Buck, Mr. W. J. Cox, Mr. Jack Tate, Peterborough, and Mr. Jeffrey Wallinger, Oshawa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion, Sr., Hamilton, visited over the holiday weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion and Ted.

—Rev. Russkopf, Owen Sound, spent the weekend with his cousin, Donald Jones.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon spent the weekend in Quebec City with Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Seldon and family. Jamey returned with his grandparents to spend the summer in Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watt and son, David, Owen Sound, spent the weekend with Mrs. Watt's mother, Mrs. James Bond.

—Mrs. C. D. Barber and Donna spent Sunday in Bogartown with Mrs. Melville Price and Mrs. Isabel Malcolm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Flanagan and family of Bethany spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flanagan.

—Mr. Ted Bothwell left for Port Arthur for the summer after completing his third year in Forestry at the University of Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowyer, Stamford Centre, accompanied by their two daughters, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winter and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Flett and family spent the holiday at Perth with Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Budd and Terry and Donald attended the wedding of Mrs. Budd's niece, Marjorie Ellen Fowley, in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, on Saturday.

—Mrs. Hilda H. Creighton and Miss Gertrude Blackburn, Toronto, spent May 24 visiting friends in town and had dinner with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Webster.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Hamilton, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. Fred Teasdale and son spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Teasdale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Styles, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lavelle spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lavelle.

Mr. D. Brown spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. Brown.

Mrs. Joe McGhee, Sr., spent a few days last week in Hamilton.

Miss E. V. Taylor, Reg. N., Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summers, Jr., have moved to their new home on Wells St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews and son and Mrs. T. Duffin have moved to Newmarket.

Many from Aurora attended the fair in Richmond Hill on May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Jack spent the weekend in Parry Sound.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:
John Henry Archibald, Portageville, eight years old on Friday, May 20.
Emily Dawson Dunham, R. R. 2, Newmarket, six years old on Friday, May 20.
Diane Allen, Mount Albert, three years old on Friday, May 20.

Guy Gruery, Pine Orchard, 12 years old on Saturday, May 21.
Bruce Barker, R. R. 2, Newmarket, 13 years old on Saturday, May 21.

Bernard Gibson, Sharon, 12 years old on Saturday, May 21.
Gary Robert Toporoski, Newmarket, two years old on Saturday, May 21.

Lyn Mavis Houston, Newmarket, nine years old on Saturday, May 21.
Lorne Wass, Newmarket, 15 years old on Monday, May 23.

Gladys Edwards, Schomberg, 11 years old on Monday, May 23.
Garnet Williams, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 13 years old on Monday, May 23.

Barbara Ann Lewis, Yonge St., Newmarket, 13 years old on Monday, May 23.
Bette Holly, Holland Landing, 12 years old on Monday, May 23.

Margaret and Marion Winters, Newmarket, 13 years old on Tuesday, May 24.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

The Era and Express is sold in Newmarket at Campbell's, Murray's I.D.A. Drugstore, Best's Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers' and the Corner Cupboard;

YOU WANT TO EXCEL in making coffee? You will if you buy Maxwell House and follow instructions on the container for making perfect coffee. Maxwell House has an exclusive blend.

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DANCE Wednesday, June 1

Modern and Old Time
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SPEAKER: REV. J. D. CARLSON
Pastor Avenue Road Church, Toronto
Vice President Canadian Youth for Christ
Mrs. Carlson will provide music on the mirimbiphone

AT THE FRIENDS' CHURCH
Monday, May 30, 8 p.m.

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There's a reason — a REAL BIG REASON — why you spend less and get more when you do all your food buying here. It's because we make every price a low price every day. And we make our prices low by searching the wholesale markets for the best food buys — by doing our buying as carefully as you do yours. When we buy for less, we sell for less — immediately. And that's why you always get more for your money here — more food... more variety... MORE SAVINGS!

NEW LOW PRICES

For Brice's QUALITY MEATS

Heck Off, Lean	
Shoulder Pork	lb. 45c
Lean and Young	
Loin Roast Pork	lb. 55c
Schneider's Lean, Sliced	
PM. Back Bacon	lb. 79c
Sugar Cured, Sliced	
Side Bacon	lb. 63c
Tender, Lean	
Blade Roast	lb. 51c
Bone Out	
Lean	
Brisket Beef	lb. 25c

We have a large variety of Cooked Meat ready to serve including

Cooked Corn Beef

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YORK BRAND

FROZEN PEAS PKG. 25c
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YORK	
Tomatoes	2 25 OZ. TINS 31c
STOKLEY'S CHOICE	
Tomato Juice	3 22 OZ. TINS 25c
CLARK'S	
Pork and Beans	2 20 OZ. TINS 25c
DR. BALLARD'S	
Champion Dog Food	2 TINS 25c
WILSON'S LARGE BOTTLES	
Ginger Ale	2 FOR 25c Plus Deposit
Carnation Milk	2 LARGE TINS 29c
SMALL AND MEDIUM	
Kleenex	2 BOXES 35c
CHOICE	
Cream Style Corn	20 OZ. TIN 19c
WESTON'S	
Sandwich Cookies	lb. 29c

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ARRIVING DAILY
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Large Size

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BRICE'S MARKETERIA

THE ONLY COMPLETE FOOD MARKET IN NEW MARKET
18 MAIN STREET - FREE DELIVERY - PHONE 28



Pictured above with their attendants following the recent marriage in Aurora United church are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blencowe. The bride was the former Geraldine Close, daughter of Mrs. George Close, Newmarket, and the late Mr. Close. Left to right, Ted Blencowe, best man, brother of the groom, bride and groom, Roy Stickwood, usher, Doreen Close, maid of honor, sister of the bride, Joseph Gibson, usher, and Mrs. Carl Ward, bridesmaid. Photo by Barrager.

Everyone's invited to the

CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, TORONTO

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
3 DAYS
9.30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Ticket Sales Stop at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

You'll have a wonderful time at the Canadian International Trade Fair... there are a thousand and one things to enthrall every member of the family... an amazing array of manufactured goods, machinery, new inventions, new fabrics and fashions, new jewellery and accessories — from every corner of the globe.

Plan now to make your visit!

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F. Chantler, C.I.U., Newmarket, phone 295
R. L. Langford, Newmarket, phone 727
Norman W. Greensides, Kettleby, Ont., phone Aurora 181r5

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NEWMARKET CANADIAN LEGION

Wed., June 8

AGE 10 TO 15 YEARS

District - Within five miles of Newmarket
Model - To be made by entrant

Prizes - 1st, 15 silver dollars; 2nd, 10 silver dollars
3rd, 5 silver dollars

NO ENTRANCE FEE

SEND ENTRY WITH NAME AND ADDRESS TO
SOAP BOX DERBY
P.O. BOX 375, NEWMARKET

ENTRIES ACCEPTED UP TO JUNE 6, 1949
Starting time to be announced

Ready-Mixes Save Time

Mixes, all ready for biscuits or pastry, are real time-savers. The time and effort required to mix a quantity is little more than for a small amount. The mixes which contain everything but liquid may be kept for several weeks in the refrigerator or other cold place and the biscuits or pastry are made in a flash when needed.

Variations in biscuits are many and the mix may also be used for dumplings, topping for meat pies or fruit desserts. For biscuits that are crusty all around, place them well apart on the baking sheet. If high, fluffy biscuits are preferred they should be placed close together in the pan.

To avoid re-rolling biscuits and another time-saver tip is to cut the rolled dough in triangles or diamonds with a knife. Here are recipes for quantity mixes for biscuits and pastry, with some ideas for variation.

QUANTITY TEA BISCUIT MIX

8 Cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 Tbsp. baking powder
1½ Tbsp. salt
1 Cup shortening

Sift dry ingredients together three times. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Store in a covered container in refrigerator or other cool place. When required use ¾ cup of sweet milk for 2 cups of biscuit mix. Blend well. The dough should be soft but not sticky. Toss on a floured board and roll out to ½-inch thickness. Cut. Place on a baking sheet and

bake in a very hot oven, 425 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Yield, 10 to 12 medium sized biscuits.

Dumplings for stews: Use ¾ cup of sweet milk to 2 cups biscuit mix. Drop by spoonfuls on top of boiling stew, removing some of the liquid if necessary so that the dumplings will rest on top of the meat and vegetables and not sink into the liquid. Cook closely covered and without removing the lid for 15 minutes.

Jam Jennies: Cut biscuits ½-inch thick. Make a deep depression in the top of each and fill with 1 tsp. jam. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes.

Cheese Pinwheels: Roll dough into a rectangle ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Roll up like jelly roll and cut into 1-inch thick slices. Bake cut side down.

Maple or fruit dumpling dessert: Pour 1 cup of maple syrup or juice from canned fruit into a square cake pan and bring to a boil. Prepare dough as in basic recipe. Place biscuits in the hot syrup and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 12 minutes.

Is GETTING UP Getting you Down?

If morning finds you only half-awake, still weary—if your sleep is broken by fitful tossing and turning—your kidneys may be to blame. When your kidneys get out of order, your sleep usually suffers. To help your kidneys regain a normal condition, use **Dodd's Kidney Pills**. Dodd's help the kidneys get rid of poisons and excess acids in your system. Then your uneasiness disappears—you can enjoy restful undisturbed sleep—and awake refreshed and ready for work or play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. G. C. Pidgeon was a guest at Trinity United church parsonage last week.

—The Very Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon and Rev. David Forsythe, special speakers in connection with the 125th anniversary of Trinity United church, were recent guests of Trinity United church parsonage.

—Miss L. Cotton, Paris, was a guest of her brother, Rev. H. Cotton, at Trinity United church parsonage.

—Miss Ethel Peterman returned home after spending last week with her relatives in Toronto, and visiting her niece, Mrs. Aleda Bridgen, who has been seriously ill for the past two months.

Snowball Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

Snowball — On Saturday evening a party was given Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harding by their three daughters in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their home was beautifully decorated with flowers of all kinds. Miss Peggy Harding played including Danish carnavals. The wedding music while Miss Sandra Harding and Mrs. Jorgerson served a dainty buffet lunch. The wedding cake was decorated in white and gold. Their many guests showered them with good wishes and useful gifts. Guests were from Toronto, Oak Ridge and Snowball. We all wish this couple many more years of happy life together.

The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

IN LILAC TIME

This is the time of year when our land is "adorned" as a bride to meet her husband. Veiled with the embroidered lace of apple blossoms, perfumed from the exquisite lilac cones and decorated with tulips and narcissi. And what is more beneficial to Nature or to brides-to-be, than showers, which bring all sorts of charming things in their train?

For a little while on Wednesday afternoon of last week, it looked as if both kinds of showers would descend on the home of Mrs. Haycock where a shower was being held for Alta Drury whose marriage to Mr. Norton takes place in the near future. But Nature's shower passed over leaving the landscape gay with bloom and soon about 30 friends and relatives gathered to shower the guest of honor with gifts to which will keep their memory fresh in her heart.

The gifts were brought in on a gaily decorated wagon and opened by the bride-to-be, while Joyce Van Laven read the message with each. The gifts were many and varied and the array of red and white kitchen articles would delight the heart of any young housekeeper. Alta was presented with the Dickens plate by your scribe from the Christmas club, making I think, the eighteenth or nineteenth recipient of the club's good wishes.

Alta thanked those who remembered her in a charming little speech, after which, the hostess served a delicious refectation and everyone enjoyed the real sociability which always follows a shower. Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Bozak helped serve and everyone as they bade Alta adieu, wished her every happiness life can bring.

Light and Destiny

It was the privilege of the people of Trinity United church, Newmarket, to listen on Sunday, May 22, to the Very Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon of Toronto, deliver two sermons which went deep into our hearts and lingered there.

In the morning he spoke on "God is Light" and showed us how wonderful light is, how it brings life to all the seeds hidden in the earth, how it penetrates the dark corners and lonely places, giving heat and hope to the sick and sad and cold. Just as the light of the sun penetrates darkness bringing life, so the Light of God penetrates our spiritual darkness and warms and lightens each heart into which it is allowed to enter. But all lights must shine and if we have God's light within us, it must flow out in love and service to our fellowmen.

If we keep it selfishly to ourselves, it will grow dim and lifeless, but if we use it to lighten the path of a fellow wayfarer it will glow and sparkle, and grow and light other lamps of faith and love.

Mrs. Brown sang a recitation and aria from John the Baptist's message—which brought to her listeners, as of old, to his—the need for the "Repent Ye," a need as great now as when the Baptist spoke beside Jordan.

In the evening Mr. Pidgeon spoke on part of a verse in the Book of Esther, "And who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." Esther, of course, was a Jewess and anti-semitism was as rife in Persia at that time as it has been in many places since. The Jews were threatened with extinction. But Esther, a mere girl, took her life in her hand at her uncle's bidding and interceded with the king and saved her people.

The speaker told of various people being raised apparently to meet certain situations, not necessarily prepared for them, but so constituted that they could rise to the necessity. Abraham Lincoln to free the slaves; Winston Churchill to save the freedom of the world, and many others who were, in God's providence, raised up for their times.

But he also said each of us is put here for a purpose. No life is just something to throw away or use selfishly. We must fill the niche in which we are placed in a way that will show us as co-operative with God's purpose. We were left no loophole for believing we can live to ourselves.

Hospitality

When the Minstrel Show visited Schomberg we had a fine example of that virtue. They took the show to their many hearts and carried it along on a sea of applause and appreciation. When asked to sing, they sang with all their might and everyone, cast and audience, had a glorious time. Also they refreshed our inner-man with delectable sandwiches and cakes and coffee. We will all remember Schomberg. I hope Mr. Walker has recovered from Harry Hodge's great tuba roar and Mr. Luesby from the threat of the violins. It was all fun and helped the Lions to help the helpless.

Delicious Flavour!

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VACUUM PACKED • ALWAYS FRESH

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Cross Town - Down Town
Out-of-Town
AT REASONABLE PRICES

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USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS IN TURNING ARTICLES YOU NO LONGER NEED INTO CASH

before you paint see your

C-I-L PAINTS can take it! They have the lasting beauty, the rugged resistance to wear and weather, which mean true paint economy. It pays to use C-I-L PAINTS.

C-I-L TRIM AND TRELLIS for door and window frames and other outside trim. Hides better, dries faster, holds colour and gloss longer than ordinary paints.

PAINT FURNITURE—outdoors and in— with CILUX Enamel. Excellent, too, for automobiles. Easy to use, dries quickly—and 24 colours to choose from.

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There's a C-I-L Finish for every painting need—indoors and out. Whether you're painting a house, a room or a chair, it pays to see your C-I-L Paint Dealer first.

C-I-L PAINTS

Smith's Hardware

PHONE 39 NEWMARKET

Newmarket Public Schools SPRING MUSICAL FESTIVAL

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

at 8.15 p.m.

in Newmarket Arena

Chorus of 125 pupils of Grades 7 and 8, Junior Choruses and Operettas

Musical Director: Herman Fowler, Mus. Bac.
Accompanist: Mae Patterson, A.T.C.M.

Assisted by
NEWMARKET CITIZENS' BAND
Conductor: William Greig

ENTIRE PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE ARTIFICIAL ICE FUND CAMPAIGN

PROGRAM

- Choir, "The Good That I Can Do" — "The Cheery Song"
- Miss McPherson's Class, "Dreams" — "The Lumb"
- Mrs. Purcell's Class — "The Kitchen Rhythm Band"
- Miss Bulmer's Class, Miss Richardson's Class — "The Swing" — "Merry Robin"
- Miss Haines' Class, Miss Campbell's Class, Mrs. Czernick's Class — "Little Red Ridinghood"
- Band Selection
- Miss Barnes' Class — "The Wedding of the Painted Doll"
- Girls group, King George school — "The Rose of Tralee"
- Mrs. Caswell's Class, Miss Graham's Class, Mrs. Revill's Class — "If We Had Wings"
- Choir — "Our Children Pray This Love to Cherish", "O Lord Our God"
- Joan Curtis — Piano Solo
- Mrs. Purcell's Class — "Fairies"
- Band Selection
- Harvey Burling — Clarinet Solo
- Miss Sprague's Class, Mr. Blackshaw's Class — "Lullaby", "My Shadow"
- Choir — "England, Dear England"

ADMISSION — ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c

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BANK CREDIT oils the driving gears of production, industry and commerce. It helps to produce the goods and provide the services and jobs which mark the Canadian way of life.

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Job Hughes: 'Sowed Truth's Holy Seed' Last of Series on Friends' Minister

This is the last of four articles on the life of Job Hughes of Yonge St., Friends' minister 1804-07, by Ethel Willson Trehwella.

"Sow the seed in the wide black earth and already the seed is victorious, though time must contribute to the triumph of the wheat."—Antoine de St. Exupery.

Another concern was occupying the thoughts of these recently arrived Friends. It was for the establishment of a Monthly Meeting—a concern which was deliberated on and accelerated during the years of 1804 and 1805. The minutes to be quoted are historical and are recorded in the First Books of Records for Yonge Street Monthly Meeting. These books at present are in the care of the Western University at London.

"At a Yearly Meeting held in Philadelphia by Adjournment from the 16th of the 4th month to the 20th of the same inclusive, 1804—

"19th of the month and 5th of the week—A report of the Committee who have been religiously exercised in care for the preservation and help of our members residing in Upper Canada being produced, we are thereby informed that there are a number amongst the youth and others who appear tender and hopeful and claim the sympathy of this Meeting being subjected to inconvenience for want of suitable schools, and as the number of families settled at Yonge Street has of late considerably increased the committee having by a selection from among themselves recently paid them a visit unite in a belief that it might be safe to establish a Meeting for worship and a Preparative Meeting at that place. And that the business of the Meeting be transacted by men and women in an united capacity—which being carefully deliberated on and the sentiments of many Friends freely expressed, this Meeting under present apparent necessity of affording relief to those distant members, is easy in granting such an establishment, with this addition that the said Preparative Meeting have authority to take cognizance of presentations on account of marriages and make due appointments for their orderly accomplishment, that they keep regular records of the certificates of those marriages, and fair minutes of the proceedings on such other business as is proper to a Preparative Meeting. And at least every three months transmit by appointment to the Monthly Meeting of Pelham requisite reports for its information and satisfaction.

Extracted from the minutes—Jonathan Evans, Clerk to the Meeting this year."

"Having received the foregoing extract from our Yearly Meeting granting and establishing a meeting for worship and also a Preparative Meeting to Friends on Yonge Street, our Monthly Meeting at Pelham uniting therewith, leave Friends at liberty to open the said Preparative Meeting when they think most convenient. Agreeable thereto on the 5th day of the 21st of the 6th month, 1804, Friends being generally met it was unitedly agreed to open the said Preparative Meeting.

At Yonge Street Preparative Meeting held the 21st day of the 6th month, 1804—the Meeting appoints Nathaniel Pearson Clerk at this time."

"The committee appointed to consider the request from Pelham Monthly Meeting in Canada produced the following report—viz. 'We the committee appointed to consider the request made by Pelham Monthly Meeting for the establishment of a Monthly Meeting on Yonge Street after solidly deliberating thereon agree to report as out sense that it may be safe for the Yearly Meeting to grant their request. Signed on behalf of the committee, Philadelphia, 4th month 24th, 1806—Benjamin Mason, Hannah Kirkbride.

Which being read and considered is agreed to, and the Monthly Meeting proposed to be established at Yonge Street is to be held on the second 5th day after the first 1st day in each month, to be called Yonge Street Monthly Meeting, and first opened in the 9th month next. The Queries are to be read and answered in the said Meeting quarterly. Agreeable to the direction of the Discipline and a report made in writing to this Meeting Annually. Jonathan Evans, Clerk."

The first Monthly Meeting of Yonge Street was held the 18th day of the 9th month, 1806. Nathaniel Pearson was appointed Clerk.

At the first meeting of Women Friends on the same date as the Men's Meeting is found the first mention of Eleanor Hughes.

"The Men's Meeting informs that Friends of Whitechurch request a further indulgence of holding their Meeting, this Meeting uniting therewith appoints Martha Armitage, Elizabeth Chapman, Ann Pearson and Eleanor Hughes to unite with Men Friends in the oversight of said Meeting until Monthly Meeting in the 3rd month next."

At a Meeting of women Friends 18th day of 12th month, 1806, the name of Eleanor Hughes is again recorded with Martha Armitage to enquire into the "clearness of other marriage engagements" of Mercy Chapman and Robert Willson who had declared their intentions of marriage.

Continuing her name is frequently met throughout these minutes of the Women Friends.

The first record of Job Hughes occurs at the meeting held the 16th day of the 10th month, 1806.

"Women Friends request the assistance of this Meeting to join them in a visit to—who hath accomplished her marriage by the assistance of a magistrate, to which service Job Hughes and Samuel Lundy are appointed and report to next Meeting."

At the same Meeting the minutes, exhibited as are the others in exquisite quill penmanship, reads as follows:

"Our beloved Friend, Job Hughes, laid a concern before this Meeting that has for some time accompanied his mind to pay a religious visit to Friends at and about the Bay of Quenty, with which this Meeting unites and leaves him at liberty to proceed as truth may open the way, he being an approved Minister in great esteem and the Clerk is directed to furnish him with a copy of this minute."

At the Monthly Meeting held the 13th day of the 11th month, 1806—

"Our beloved friend Jacob Winn opened in this Meeting a desire that has for sometime accompanied his mind to pay a religious visit in company with Job Hughes to Friends at and about the Bay of Quenty, this Meeting uniting therewith leaves him at liberty to proceed as truth may open the way, he being an approved Minister in good esteem, and the Clerk is directed to furnish him with a copy of this minute."

At a Meeting held the 15th day of the 1st month, 1807, is a minute significant to all Friends, and which had lain in the mind of Job Hughes in his efforts to complete the establishment of Friends in the new country.

"A concern having arisen in the minds of Friends in this Province for the prosperity and further advancement of the Principles which we profess, which being spread through the several Monthly Meetings Committees were appointed by Adolphus and Pelham Monthly Meetings to attend Yonge Street where the subject being again opened it spread with weight in the minds of Friends, a committee being appointed to unite therewith the above committees in considering the most likely way and means to affect the purpose and report of this Meeting.

"The Meeting adjourns till tomorrow at the 11th hour.

"16th agreeable to the adjournment the Meeting being opened—

"We the committees appointed as above taking the matter into solid consideration agree to report as our united sense that it may be right for the three Monthly Meetings to lay before the Yearly Meetings of Philadelphia and New York, out of which we are descended whether it might not be consistent with the openings of truth for us to be united and placed in a capacity to meet together twice in a year, once the manner of Quarterly and once in that of a Yearly Meeting. In order to decide on appeals and other matters of weight and importance in the Church, or in whatever other way may seem most consistent with Divine Wisdom.

"The Report of the Joint Committee being read and after solid consideration thereon the meeting of men and women on the present occasion being in an united capacity uniting concurs therewith and appoints Isaac Phillips and Job Hughes to attend the Yearly Meeting therewith. The Clerk is directed to furnish the Committees from Adolphus and Pelham with copies of the proceedings of this Meeting in the above case."

A minute of the Monthly Meeting held at Yonge Street on the 12th day of the 2nd month, 1807, reports—

"Our beloved friends, Job Hughes and Jacob Winn, having returned their certificates obtained in the 10th and 11th months, 1806, with a few lines from Adolphus Monthly Meeting setting forth that their labors of Love have been satisfactory."

"Finally, at the Monthly Meeting held the 14th day of the 1st month, 1808, is the minute quoted in the beginning of this sketch directing a memorial to be prepared for "our deceased friend, Job Hughes."

From a mountain in the lonely plains of Moab another leader of men had been permitted to view the promised land. Job Hughes was led to enter the Canadian land of promise but for a brief sojourn only. He, with Eleanor his wife, had borne the heat and burden of a day of stern trials which he had met with the "weapons he was given—the Light, the Truth and Love of Heaven". Rather he was a sower of "Truth's holy seed!"

From the Friends' Intelligencer, Vol. 15—"A Testimony from Yonge Street Monthly Meeting in the Province of Upper Canada, concerning Job Hughes, deceased (late of Pennsylvania.)

"We believe it our duty to commemorate the memory of this our beloved friend, who removed with his family to this Province and settled at Yonge Street in the 6th month, 1805. (Later data suggests this date to be incorrect.) During his stay here he was a diligent attendee of our religious meetings, both for worship and discipline, wherein he was careful to wait for and experience the arisings of truth, whereby he frequently became qualified, though not in the enticing words of man's wisdom, but in the demonstration of the spirit and of power, to unfold the hidden mysteries of Christ's kingdom, to the edification and encouragement of many present, at which times he was generally favored with a clear delivery, though at other times he was somewhat impeded in his speech. He was eminently serviceable in meetings for discipline, and labored therein, although he was very zealous against obstinate offenders yet to those under affliction his words were as healing balsam. A few months previous to his decease he visited the different Monthly Meetings in this Province, wherein he opened his prospect of our being united to one Yearly Meeting, and of requesting the privilege of holding a Quarter which was unitedly concurred with. In the first month, 1807, he was appointed to attend the Yearly Meeting therewith.

A few days previous to his journey he spoke to some friends nearby in these words—"I have been favored to see the way on my journey as clear and as bright as noonday, so far as my friend, Reuben Lundy's at Fishing Creek, but farther than there all appears to me dark as midnight. Notwithstanding, I believe it right for me to go, and my desire is that Friends may stand faithful for the cause and testimony of truth in this place, for it seems to me as if I have now about done with Yonge Street." On the 24th of 3rd month he took a solemn leave of his family, as one never more to return, and by accounts he arrived at the aforesaid Friend's house the 11th of 4th month, very much indisposed though he was seldom heard to complain of any pain, but expressed entire resignation to the Divine Will, and gave charge to avoid anything superfluous in regard to his internment. In this resigned frame of mind he quietly departed, without sigh or groan, the 6th of 4th month, 1807, and was decently interred in Friends' burying ground at Fishing Creek the 28th of the same, aged 66 years.

Signed in and on behalf of Yonge Street Monthly Meeting, held the 18th day of 2nd month, 1808, by Amos Armitage, Phebe Winn, Clerks.

In his Will, made just previous to leaving on the fateful journey, and which is permitted to be used in this account of this outstanding Quaker, one is conscious of the tender responsibility he must have felt in thinking of his family's future. His honor and keen sense of business are evident throughout the whole of the text. The Will bears the date—23rd day of the 3rd month, 1807—"And first then I give and bequeath to my wife Eleanor my house with all my Beds, Bedding, Clock and Watch and all my Kitchen Utensils and Furniture together with my wearing apparel to be disposed of as she thinks best; also my Books to divide amongst her children as she and they may agree, and all the Land within the fence surrounding the House extending to the Concession Road to be disposed of when she has done with it as she and my executors think fit.

"And to my son Amos Hughes I have Deeded a Lot of Land in Uxbridge and my lot of Fifty acres in King together with my undivided half of the Saw Mill I give to him, he making good my contract with Isaac Penrose to hold the same to his heirs and assigns. And to my son Samuel Hughes and to his heirs or assigns I give and bequeath the remainder of my Lot Eastward and Northward and adjoining my Wife's Dowerly which I wish him to take the management of and work it for her, which if rightly occupied will be sufficient to enable her to fit out our two Daughters yet unmarried in a comfortable way of Housekeeping and also that he may find his mother firewood and every necessary to make her comfortable; and when her widowhood ceases that part to fall to him with the rest of the Lot and to my Son Joel Hughes and his heirs or assigns, a minor, I give my Lot of one hundred acres in the Township of King, the Deed to be made by Emory at Niagara as will appear per Bond, and if he inclines to stay with his brother and mother till he arrives at the age of twenty one then Samuel to deed him a lot in some of the new townships; and in case of death of any of them before they leave issue of their own then their part to be equally divided between the surviving brothers and sisters. And furthermore I do constitute or appoint my two sons, Amos Hughes and Samuel Hughes my whole Executors to this my last Will and Testament, and I do hope and believe that if any part of this my last Will appears to them to be unequal or unfair that they will be just enough to themselves and to me to make such alterations as appears

Weekly Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press
Canadian

The best quality cabbages are grown without a serious "check" or setback in their development. If cabbages are handled with proper care they will not wilt down before their roots have taken hold.

As soon as the seedlings make the second pair of leaves, as shown in the accompanying garden-graph, lift them carefully and transplant (early in the season) into another bed of seed flat, putting them four inches each way.

Later in the season, depending upon your local weather, transplant the young cabbage plants into carefully prepared rows. Set the plants 18 to 24 inches apart in the row, with two to two and a half feet between the rows.

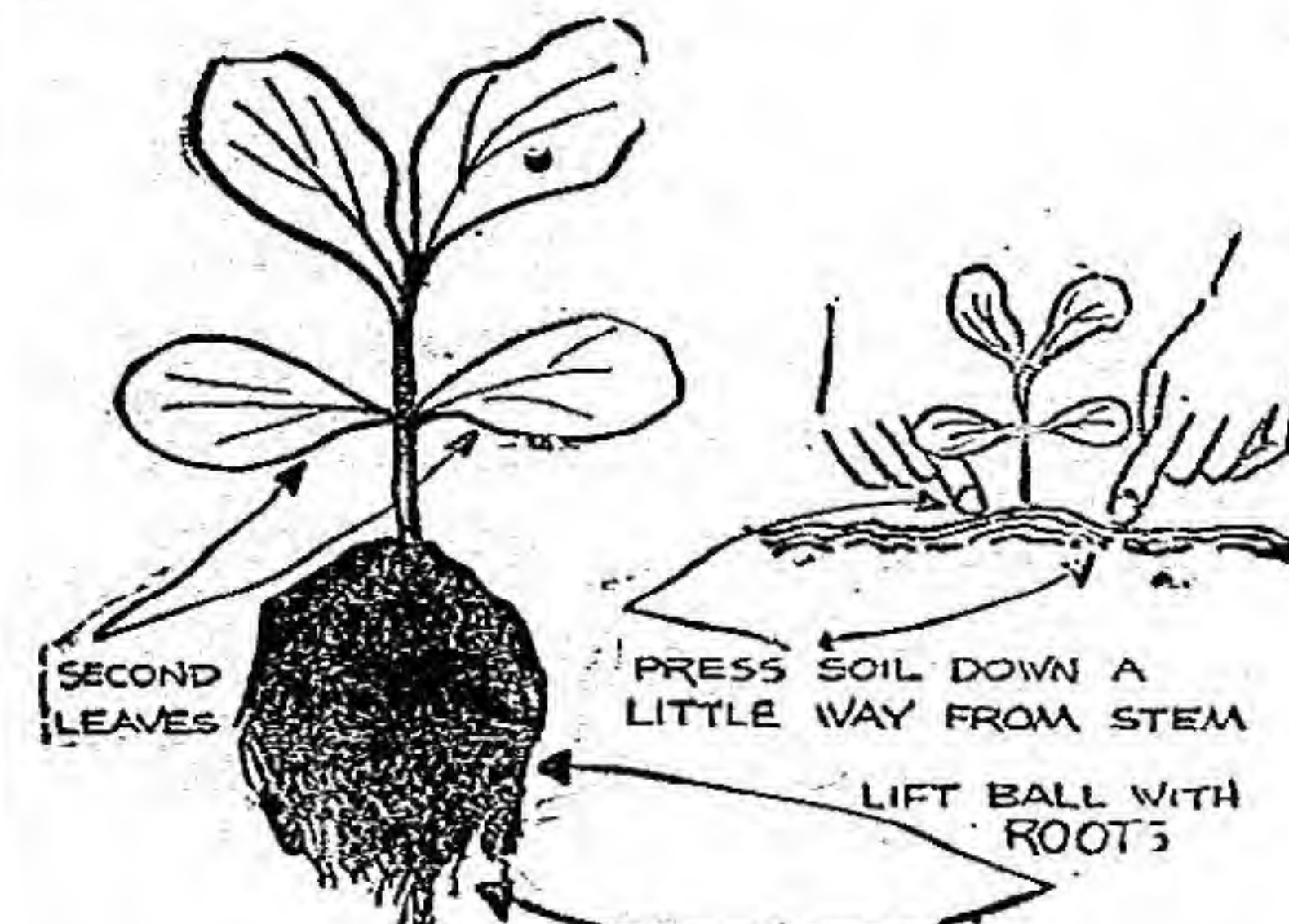
When transplanting, let as much soil as will cling to the roots, as illustrated. The bigger the ball the better start in life for the young plants. It is best

to water thoroughly the seed flat or bed before transplanting the seedlings. Also, unless the soil is moist, water the rows before setting out the young plants.

The best time to transplant cabbage plants is soon after a heavy shower and in the evening, so as to give the newly transplanted seedlings the benefit of a night's respite from the hot sun.

Cabbage plants can be transplanted with safety even during dry weather if they are set deep in the soil, that is, with the soil level up to the first leaf. Make each hole deep enough to enable the roots to set straight down without crowding. The soil should be firmed well about the roots, as illustrated, to prevent the formation of air pockets.

Cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, onions, tomatoes, peppers, egg-plant and celery are easy to transplant because of the fact that these plants have fibrous roots.



to them to be just and equitable, which said Will is Witnessed by Charles Chapman of King and Enos Dennis of Whitechurch.

These witnesses were two old friends of Catawissa days. On the 13th day of the 9th month, 1806, is a minute recording their first public official act when an address of loyalty to the present governor was read and approved and signed by the clerk—"Timothy Rogers and Amos Armitage were appointed to attend on the governor therewith."

On the 16th day of the 10th month, 1806, a minute records "The Friends appointed to wait on the governor reported they have performed the service and produced a satisfactory answer in writing under his hand which is directed to be kept among the Meeting's papers."

The graves of Job and Eleanor Hughes, who had shared so many trials and dangers are many miles apart. The body of Job Hughes lies in an unmarked spot in the Friends Burying Ground at Fishing Creek, Pennsylvania, which is about fourteen miles north of Catawissa. The plot is well cared for, but regret has been expressed that he had not been laid to rest at Catawissa where he had been of the very warp and woof of that Friends' community.

Eleanor Hughes passed away on the 9th day of the 3rd month, 1825, "at Gwillimbury (East) Upper Canada." She rests in the little burying ground of the Children of Peace and which is situated just below the village of Sharon. Her son, Samuel Hughes, has left a very lovely memorial in remembrance of his mother.

This story of an epoch in the establishment of Friends in Canada is prepared in tribute to Job Hughes who was used, through Divine Guidance, to inspire and promote interest among Friends to organize a Canadian Yearly Meeting. It is likewise in equal tribute to those other Friends who faithfully and loyally and eagerly supported the movement.

The early minute book from which arose the inspiration for the foregoing is in the care of Mr. David Doan, Yonge Street. In its preparation necessarily various sources were consulted, and my appreciation and gratitude are hereby expressed to the Librarian at the Reference Library, Toronto; to Miss Helen McClung, Provincial Archivist; to Mr. Elton Armstrong for locating Map of early Yonge Street; to Mr. Silas Armitage for his reminiscence material; to Mr. R. L. Doag and staff of the County Registry Office; to Mr. T. L. D. Kinton of Toronto for genealogical data; to Mr. David McFall for legal research; to Mr. Charles Lewis, Yonge Street, and Mr. Arthur Dorland of the Western University in providing access to first minute books of Yonge Street Friends, and to Mr. J. E. Eshelman, Historian of Pennsylvania, for his generous permission to quote from his History of Catawissa as well as other information, and without which it would have been difficult to place the story in sequence.

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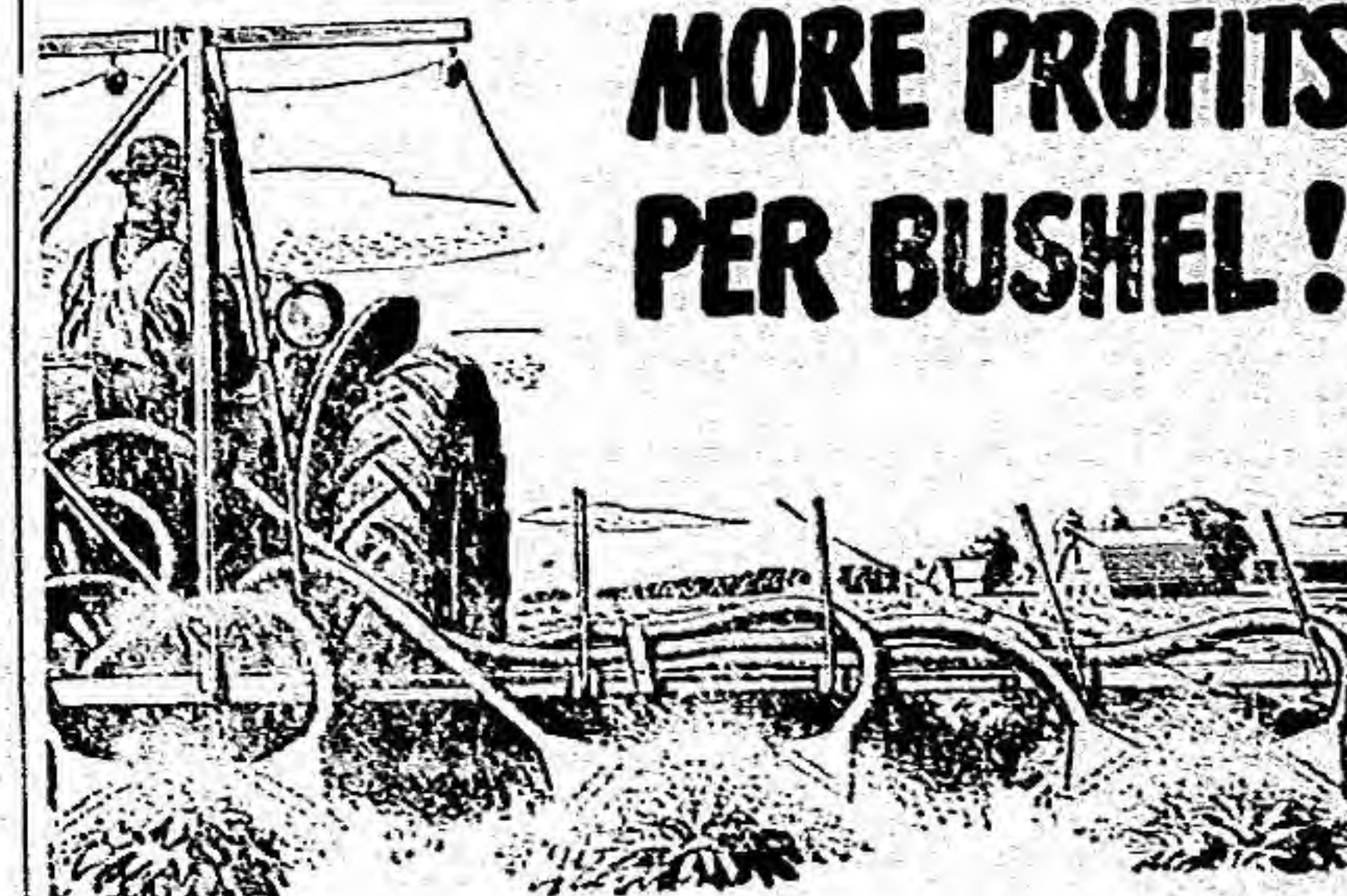
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News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Lakeside branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Holeson on Tuesday, May 31. Roll-call, pay your dues.

The May meeting of the Belhaven branch was held in the hall with an attendance of 21 including children. The very interesting program was in charge of Mrs. Harold Winch. Mrs. Erwin Winch gave a talk on "Industries that are Different." Among those mentioned was the invention and making of guard-ropes by a Roche's Point lady. A guard-ropes is a sleeping gown designed for a sick child, or any child likely to become uncovered. This was of interest to many of the parents. Factories through Canada and the States have taken up the manufacture of these garments.

Mrs. M. Sedore gave a talk on "My Trip to Florida." It was a pleasure to picture the drive to the south through the cotton fields of South Carolina where the Negroes seem to have such a meagre existence in their shacks with glassless windows. It was said that reaching Florida, the home of the orange blossoms, was like going to a dozen weddings at once. Truly St. Petersburg was well named, the City of Sunshine.

Current events were given by Mrs. E. Jacobs, after which Mrs. Harold Winch conducted a contest. A demonstration on crocheting was given by Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. Jacobs. Piano solos were played by Rita Jacobs and Marie Crittenden.

A well attended meeting of the Newmarket branch was held at the home of Mrs. William Young on May 19. Mrs. T. A. Mitchell presided. The report of the officers' conference, given by Mrs. Corner, Aurora, was much enjoyed. Mrs. Corner is the district president.

The motto of the month, "There is nothing so kindly as kindness and nothing so royal as truth," was the topic of an inspiring talk by Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau.

Delegates chosen to attend the conference are: Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Mrs. Elman Campbell, Miss Margaret Gilmour, Mrs. Wm. Young, Mrs. C. R. Near and Mrs. Robert Lewis. It is hoped that a large representation of the local branch will attend the conference which is open to all W.I. members. Held on June 6, 9.30 a.m., at Queensville United church, lunch will be provided at noon.

The Newmarket branch has made financial contributions to the following campaigns: Boy Scout's Campsite, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Cancer Fund, United Emergency Fund for Britain and the Artificial Ice Fund.

At the close of the lengthy business session lunch was served and a social half-hour was enjoyed by the members.

The Bogartown branch meeting was well attended on Tuesday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Walls, Newmarket. After the business session, Mrs. Walls, as convener of historical research, asked for history for the Tweedsmuir book, which will be looked after by Mrs. Ewart. Mrs. Toole, Miss Starr and Mrs. Roy Harper each had a paper, while Mrs. G. McClure conducted a contest. We are all looking forward to our visit with Sharon Institute on June 1 at the home of Mrs. Harold Boyd.

The Vandorf branch's regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Graham May 18 with 32 ladies present. The topic on horticulture was taken by Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. H. Sleeth. It was a very instructive subject, followed with open discussion. The roll call was answered with "Your favorite flower." A beautiful plant by the name of Amaryllis, which had been grown from a bulb just seven weeks ago and produced four lovely blooms, was brought by Mrs. J. Petch. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. Williamson, Mrs. A. Allen and Mrs. S. Stevenson.

The members of the Vandorf branch are busy these days when they are catering to banquets. Last week they catered to the Conservation and Wild Life Club with 100 guests and this week they are catering to the teachers and trustees of Markham and Whitechurch townships banquet.

The delegates appointed to attend the District Annual meeting which is being held at Queensville Monday, June 6, are Mrs. G. E. Richardson, Mrs. Floyd Preston and Mrs. F. H. van Nosttrand.

On Friday evening of last week, 78 people enjoyed a social night in the school put on by the Snowball branch. Four types of pictures were shown by Mr. Edgar in absence of Mr. DeWitt. The program was convoked by Misses Eileen Casey and Sandra Harding. Several selections of piano music were given by a number of children, and there was singing by the school children including selections by Miss Harding's Glee Club. Lunch was

YOUNG HOPEFULS Can't Learn Too Soon To Care For Belongings

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Ronnie, a five-year-old, gets some advice on money matters from his sister, Patsy, aged seven years. On this particular day, the sidewalk was clear of snow and ice; yet, Ronnie was seemingly practicing a little skating. His older sister, Patsy, intent on stopping his method of shuffling along, told him several times without results, to stop scraping his shoes on the sidewalks.

"You'll wear holes in your shoes," she warned him at last. Well, Ronnie stopped short in his tracks and gave her an answer for that idea. "What of it? I'll get a new pair if I do," was Ronnie's reply.

"But Ronnie," Patsy tried to explain, "money doesn't grow on bushes." Ronnie said he knew money didn't grow on bushes and started to shuffle again. The way Patsy shook her head and sighed was enough to indicate that she was trying to be patient as regards Ronnie's inability to understand about money matters.

Naturally, Patsy was simply repeating some words that she had heard at home. Nevertheless, they had meaning for her. Ronnie, on the other hand, was too young to understand more than the fact that he always got a new pair of shoes when the other ones wore out—besides, he had never seen money growing on bushes.

The home influence is having

its effect on Patsy's trend of thought concerning respect for property—even that belonging to others. It is hoped, in view of the family's modest income, that Ronnie will mature to Patsy's level of intelligence by the time he is her age.

However, some people never mature to the stage of becoming provident. They are guilty of wasting hard earned money they have never learned to value and respect their possessions to the extent of caring for them. These improvident people haven't learned to respect the property of others, either; and though the spoils of the world were equally divided among men, the relative positions between the improvident and the provident would emerge accordingly after a given period of time.

Toronto W.M.S. Sponsors Tea at Eaton Hall

Lady Eaton has graciously opened her place at King, Eaton Hall, for a garden party on Tuesday, June 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. The Women's Missionary Society of Timothy Eaton church, Toronto, has sponsored the affair and will be the guests of Lady Eaton on this occasion. Everyone in this riding is welcome to attend and further particulars may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Howard Cane, 953.

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News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

The cat is out of the bag and out where everyone can sketch plans for the North Yonge Softball League. Incidentally, more in keeping with the increased entry list of three new teams, Schomberg, Woodbridge and Lansing, the league henceforth sails under the banner of the North York Major Softball League. The three usual starters, Newmarket "Vets", Langstaff Combines and Aurora, are back in the fold. First action for the Vets is tonight. They'll tackle Lansing down south, then come up with their own opener next Tuesday, May 31 against Schomberg. Manager Jack McDonald says it's costing plenty of the green folding stuff to equip and keep the team a going concern. With this in mind a charge will be made at the entrance ways with children under 16 admitted free. All games at present are carded for attention at the S.S. diamond, starting time 7.15 p.m.

Intermediate baseball pot is starting to simmer. First the picture was anything but rosy. Now Carl "Shorty" Turan and his side-kick in the coaching department, Ollie Gould, see better things in the gloaming. Starting away with only seven in the two practices, the figure of possible candidates skipped up to double that this week. A healthy sign too is the number of juniors of past few seasons ready to take part in proceedings. In fact, we could name a starting infield from the old junior squad we coached a few years back. Tommy McHale at first, Grant Blight at second, Jim Rutledge at short and John "Red" Palmateer at the hot corner. Won't say that's the ticket but that's an infield that would be going great guns before the summer is out. Outfield could place Dan Bovair, Bill Johnston and "Motts" Thoms. For catching there's Stan Winger or Ken Broughton. The club hopes to interest Tommy Dales in a return to mound duties.

Couldn't help but pick up one or two snide remarks on diamond conditions at Pantry Park. Consensus in a nutshell was "any similarity to a ball diamond was strictly coincidental". And they meant it too. Stouffville may have the right stuff on the situation with their athletic society. They have installed bleachers along first base and have graded their diamond. So far as Pantry Park goes, any money spent there would prove a worthwhile effort. The bantams by the time this goes to press will have opened their home season and honest to pete it's a blinking crime to ask the youngsters to play good ball on that diamond. Maybe the older element, our intermediates, are old enough to duck, but the bantams will have all our sympathy. This is a job that can't be done by manpower—it needs machines.

Haskett's hash: These holidays are nice but do play hob with work. Let's see now. The sport calendar is bubbling over. Tuesday, Schomberg here with the Vets; Wednesday, bantam and intermediate baseball; Thursday, Frank Courtney and the ladies hold the fort and first opposition Valley's and the date June 2. Ross Chapman and his mates have the Lake Simcoe league launched. Fan interest will likely top all previous records. Schedules are out and should keep all and sundry up that way to scratch on paying dates. Schomberg Lions passed a resolution last week to have floodlights installed in their park. Geo. Johns heads the working committee out there. Lacrosse park awaiting word on grouping. This should be along without delay. See you at the ball diamond.

We pass along the sympathy of the sporting circle to Smith boys, Robert and Aubrey, on their sad bereavement this week. Bob Smith was always a willing worker, an ardent fan and assister with many sporting items. He'll be missed around the hockey circle.

Straw Hat Players To Aid Ice Fund

Newmarket—Regular meeting of the Recreation Commission was held Wednesday evening when Chas. VanZant reported that a three-team league of junior girls had been formed, and coaches secured. Report on the Musical Festival arrangements for Friday evening of this week in aid of the artificial ice campaign was heard.

A resolution was passed accepting the offer of "The Straw Hat Players" to present a play, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," at the Town Hall on June 30, with proceeds for artificial ice. The Straw Hat Players are a summer theatre company operating in the Muskoka district in the summer season. Murray and Donald Davis, sons of E. J. Davis, Jr., Park Ave., are the guiding hands in the company.

A Newmarket Trumpet Band delegation headed by President Howard Brown, seeking assistance in the purchase of uniforms, was advised the Commission could not make a donation at this time but would be willing to assist to raise money for a project of this kind.

Pickering College Defeats N.I.S. on Track

Pickering College track and field squad racked up a 34 to 27 point triumph over Newmarket High School athletes in an intermediate six-event track and field competition at the College Wednesday afternoon. The meet was under the direction of C. R. "Blackie" Blackstock and Lou Lanier of Pickering, and Fred Speers of the High School. Results were: Discus throw: Sumner (P.C.), Maguire (P.C.), Preston (N.I.S.), Strasser (N.I.S.); distance 92 feet, 2 inches; running broad jump: Hugo (N.I.S.), Mihell (P.C.), Preston (N.I.S.), Stott (P.C.); distance, 16 feet, 11 inches.

Jack McDonald Returned By Hoffman Club

Jack "Ceegars" McDonald was returned as president of the Canadian Hoffman Machinery Company recreation club at a meeting last week. This is "Ceegar's" second term. Pat McLean was chosen vice president; Grant Blight, secretary; Jack Duncan, treasurer. Miss Florence Goldsmith was named office representative on the committee. Summer plans include softball, horse shoes and indoor soccer. President McDonald indicates the Hoffman sporting circle won't be adverse to taking up a few challenges from other industries if same are forthcoming in any sports.

S.; distance 92 feet, 2 inches; running broad jump: Hugo (N.I.S.), Mihell (P.C.), Preston (N.I.S.), Stott (P.C.); distance, 16 feet, 11 inches. High jump: Brice (N.I.S.), Ash (N.I.S.), Maguire (P.C.), Frost (P.C.); height 4 feet, 11 inches; 100 yard dash: Sumner (P.C.), Hugo (N.I.S.), Rundle (P.C.), McKnight (N.I.S.); time 11 2/10 seconds; 220 yard dash: Mihell (P.C.), Harrison (P.C.), Covey (N.I.S.), Grig (N.I.S.); time, 26 seconds; lap relay: Pickering College, Newmarket High School; time, 2 minutes, 15 1/10 seconds.

Trail Rangers, Taxis Have Parents' Night

Newmarket—The first annual parents' night in connection with the Trail Rangers and Taxis Boys was held in the Sunday-school room of Trinity United church last Friday evening. The opening address was given by John Melvor, assistant mentor. Mr. Melvor was introduced by Burton Keffler who acted with great efficiency as master of ceremonies. A feature of the evening was the opening ceremony of a regular Trail Rangers' meeting, with Ross Cotton as Chief Ranger in charge and each officer in turn taking his part. This was followed by a program which included a piano solo, Donald Cook; recitation, Alistair Sinclair; gymnastic display by Trail Rangers and Taxis; piano medley, Ross Cotton; recitation, John Thompson; piano solo, Edward Riddle; vocal solo, Ross Cotton. There was an address by the mentor, Harry Nellis, and presentation of crests, code cards and Trail Ranger pins by Rev. H. Cotton. Refreshments prepared and served by the boys followed. There was a good attendance of parents and visitors.

Mount Flattens Vandorf 11-0

Despite the threat of icicles on the barn roof, the Lake Simcoe softball circuit cracked open a new season Thursday with Murray Roberts leading his Mount Albert contingent into Vandorf for the big doings. And the result was a resounding triumph for the defending champs, Mount Albert. The Mounties rapped the apple with authority to steam-roller to a 11-0 win. The chief reason for this bit of early season skulduggery, so far as Vandorf was concerned, was the sensational pitching of Ken "Red" Mitchell, Mount Albert's perennial pitching star. Great was "Mitch". He served up a no-hitter. In fact a pair of errors and trio of walks allowed but five Vandorfers on the runways.

Holidays Postpone Opening Ice Tenders

Newmarket—Because of the absence of several members of the Ways and Means Committee, the meeting scheduled for the latter part of last week to consider tenders for the installation of artificial ice in the Newmarket Memorial Arena had to be postponed. Chairman Fred Thompson hopes this important matter can be considered this week. There has been no appreciable rise in contributions this week but the canvass is going forward steadily.

Russ Broadbent, Broadbent's Bakery, celebrating his second year of business in town, reports the "anniversary cake", which is being cut up in aid of the artificial ice fund, is going fast. Better step in and have a sample without delay.

Softball Tournament Vets Sports Day Feature

Newmarket—A softball tournament will be a feature of the Veterans' Association sports day on Saturday afternoon, June 18, at the Stuart Scott school grounds and there will be a ladies' softball game in the evening.

Games and amusements will be provided in the evening at the Lions Park. "Happy Harry" of Circle S. Ranch with his ponies is expected to be on the grounds to treat the youngsters to rides. At the end of the evening, say the Vets, "someone will go home with a grand prize, a brand new car."

The sports day and carnival promises to be a big day and on the following day, Sunday, June 19, will be the annual pilgrimage to the World War II cenotaph at Newmarket cemetery.

Doug Ross' late three-baser was the long blow for the winners. Verne Pegg, Ross Draper and Doug Simpson picked up a pair of hits each. Lloyd Preston was the starting flinger for the vanquished. Harry Lavender snared a liner in the seventh to provide "The Catch" of the evening. It was so hot he had to retire.

Queensville had its opening display before the home folks spoiled by Pine Orchard. Pine Orchard lambasted the homestays by a 22-8 margin. Geo. Evans started on the mound for Queensville but departed in favor of Bob English, the Orchard crew taking too great a liking to his deliveries. Ted Tidman went along swimmingly until the fourth for the winners. Queensville touched him for four runs and Bill Walker, a new feature with Pine Orchard, showed a burst of fast balling that stalled further scoring.

Bill Smith poled out a homer in the losing cause as well as eating up the ground on the way to a fine catch. Doug Smith, his outfield mate, came up with two nice catches. Bill Dyke, Pine Orchard's catcher, forgot to duck and had to call it quits from a foul tip, Doug Hope taking over.

Sharon had its opening game Monday and made a good impression with a 10-2 win over the visiting softball men, from Brown Hill. Ivan Eves was on the beam for a nice five hit effort and wasn't touched for the two runs until the last innings. Bob McNern's triple featured the Sharon attack. Ray Couch and Jack Petrie stole the fielding fun. Duff Sedore on the Brown Hill rubber was nicked for runs in each frame but deserved a better fate as his fielding support wilted at times. Carl Sedore's long fly accounted for the two Brown Hill tallies.

There's one thing folks can be sure of and that Willow Beach will be the league's fashion plates. They'll be first with uniforms. Manager Dot Mear has them on order, white with blue trimmings. Maybe not for the first game, says Dot, but right soon. Cee McNeill will coach as well as carry the pitching burden for the Beaches. They expect better attendance this year.

Keswick has installed Royden Connell as coach and Hugh Sinclair as manager, says league publicity man Claude Pollock. Thank you Mr. Pollock, we'll be hearing more later.

Here's the schedule for next week: May 26, Pine Orchard at Mount Albert; May 27, Hope at Keswick; May 27, Brown Hill at Willow Beach; May 30, Vandorf at Queensville; May 31, Sharon at Zephyr; June 1, Brown Hill at Hope; June 2, Willow Beach at Pine Orchard.

Bunty Line Carries High Hopes

By AB. HULSE

King's Plate pickers are thoughtfully trying to figure out the answer to next Saturday's Canadian racing classic, and it presents a real puzzle. McCullagh's "Speedy Irish, Taylor's "Epic" and John Stuart's Bunty Line are the three top choices, but there are one or two others who have a good chance too, and of course the proverbial dark horse can always turn in his big race to take the guineas. They call racing the "Sport of Kings," and after looking at the big interests of the trio above plus those of Messrs. McLaughlin, Seagram, etc., who have horses entered, it's rightly termed.

John Stuart, the former Aurora boy, will have Rail Strike entered as well and the strategy will likely call for Rail Strike to set a hot pace to try and kill-off Epic, Bolaris and other fast starters. Both Bunty Line and Speedy Irish are driving finishers and have the stamina to come from behind. Stuart in his fifth try for the Plate says it's "my year," and there's no gainsaying the fact that the well known Stuart "luck of the Highlands" must be about due to lower the boom at the track. Come what may, Bunty Line can be depended upon to go all out for his supporters, and there's plenty who after his excellent trails and performance in the Plate trial are laying it on the line. Come on Bunty Line!

Diamond Dust: North York Lions club has taken over the sponsorship of the Lansing softball entry in the North Yonge loop. When you get a ticket for travelling at a not unreasonable speed through the Willowdale area, even though it's really a 30-mile zone, remember as you find you can't do much about it and the gendarmes in your opinion are so-and-so's, that the North Police Department is sponsoring a 16-club minor softball league for the kids of the township.

Loring Doolittle, Aurora all-round athlete, is holding down an outfield berth this year with Unique seniors of the Viaduct circuit. "Dewey" will also be general utility performer for the club. Gerry Atchison, classy young hurler from Oak Ridges, is with Federal juniors in the North Toronto circuit, and so far hasn't fared too well in his trips to the hilltop.

Another Canadian is making good in the big leagues this season in the person of Paul Calvert, current pitching sensation with surprising Senators from Washington. Calvert is a Montreal boy, who is a chartered accountant, and last year he was given the heave-ho by the Toronto Leafs as not being good enough. Calvert then pitched independent ball in Cuba after

that and was promoted upstairs on his own initiative. Doug, Clarke, Aurora schoolmaster who has performed at both softball and hockey for Aurora teams, has resigned his post and will join the Toronto staff. Clarke during his stay in Aurora has done a swell job, and it's just too bad that salary schedules make this move possible. Marj. McCarnan, Newmarket's gift to the femme firmament of softball, will once again don the Swing-Skirt of Toronto's famous Sunday Morning Class. The Classers play independent ball.

Bantam baseball opens tonight at Newmarket and Richmond Hill. Aurora meets Haskett's hordes, while Stouffville goes to the Hill. A 20-game schedule has been arranged, with Markham making the fifth club. The low team drops out of the playoffs. Norm Bagnell, who pitched part-time for Aurora last year, and was sensational every time, is again in action at Gibson Park for Levys. Efforts are being made by those interested in Aurora to secure Bagnell for the '49 season as often as the Toronto boy can appear. The presence of Bagnell is a big boost for district softball, and his and new faces will be welcomed by the customers. Gladstone Lloyd sends the glad tidings from Schomberg that they will definitely have flood-light ball this summer. The Lions club has voted \$3,000 for the project and all that remains to be done is for the specifications to be okayed by the Hydro and contracts

Incidental Items: Keith Davis is mighty pleased with the response for junior tennis players at Aurora and hopes that the kids in Newmarket will flock to the school of instruction there. Davis is in Aurora each Saturday a.m. and at Newmarket in the afternoon. If there is anyone who can get results from the teen-agers and teach sound fundamentals too, it is the same Keith Davis, who if he had been given the silver-spoon treatment in tennis, might have ranked as one of Canada's top-flight players. Chet Osborne, Aurora haberdasher, is rushing things just a bit. The genial Osborne is already around making arrangements for the Aurora East vs. West play-offs in hockey for July, '50. The Aurora by-law goes to the Ontario Municipal Board now, and speed is still needed if the will of the people is to be carried out for the '49-50 season. Earl Robinson ex-Montreal Maroons, and coach of Markham Millionaires last winter, will manage the new Markham artificial ice plant. No fool-in' the folks down Markham way expect to be in operation in plenty of time to reap the harvest. Robinson will again coach the Millionaires.

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"SLIPPERY MCGEE"
Doland Barry - Dale Evans
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"THE PIRATE" in technicolor
Judy Garland - Gene Kelly
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Charles Dickens
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Elyse Knox — Marie Wilson — John Hubbard
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Starring Donald Woods
SUPERMAN NO. 13
MONDAY, TUESDAY MAY 30 - 31
Alan Ladd — Donna Reed — George Macready
"BEYOND GLORY"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY JUNE 1, 2
"STREET WITH NO NAME"
Mark Stevens — Lloyd Nolan